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SOONG RESIGNS

Chiang Made Temporary Premier Executive Yuan Reshuffle

Nanking, Mar. 1.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was appointed President of the Executive Yuan, succeeding Dr. T. V. Soong, whose resignation was announced this morning. Generalissimo Chiang was named to the concurrent post by an emergency joint session of the National Supreme Defence Council and the Standing Committee of the Knomintang's Central Executive Commitkee held at 4 p.m.

which had to be called off when

enforceable and designed to

Soong's Analysis

Yuan this morning that he had

sent in his resignation to the

Generalissimo three times be-

fore it was accepted. He said

that he had not slept, for days

and nights worrying over the

because he considered lit his

"I have often been accused |

only striven to conduct affairs

of state without fear or favour.

The Ministry of Finance re-

cuived limited amounts of re-

venue and to meet Government

expenditures it had to resort

"The Truth"

person in all China.

Economic problems con-

economic crisis.

al problems.

· Nanking, Mar. 1.

off lightly.-United Press.

Dr. Wong Wen-hao will remain Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, and the other members of the Cabinet who this morning were rumoured to be resigning will carry on.

A high Government source told the United Press that Chiang's appointment was a temporary measure, designed to carry on the premiership. pending reorganisation of the entire executive branch of the Government in line with the announced Government policy to broaden the basis of the administration by taking in non-Kuomintang party members some time in mid-March.

Observers still believe that His economic policies first Gen. Chang Chan, Governor of came under severe attack when | ter. will ! China's exports were bogged Province. eventually be named President down under the weight of an of the Executive Yunn when unrealistic rate of foreign exthe Government reorganisation change of CN\$3,350 to US\$1.

Chang is reputed to be leader to revise. the "Political Science He lost much "face" and KUShgroup," which is close to the political prestige, both within Democratic Socialist Party. It and without the Government, Buy Shares is expected that if Chang be- when he announced a hastily comes Premier his Fiance devised export subsidy plan Minister will be Chan Kiangaul Finance Commissioner of Manchuria, who is a brother of Carson Chang, leader of the Democratic Socialists.

Meanwhile the Government schedule for reorganisation of gords. the legislative, supervisory and consultative branches of the Government was postponed un-

dumping" laws applying increased duties on subsidised

TSUYEE PEI RESIGNS

Nanking, Mac. V.

The Nytional Government -mandate innued today announced the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Teapee Pel an Governor of the Central Bank of China and the appointment of Mr. Chang Chia-ngan as his successor .- Central News.

til tomorrow due to a lastminute hitch. The Democratic sumed a greater part of his Socialists took back their list of representatives for read- | tien was the root of all nationjustment.

When this list is submitted, breadening of the Legislative Soong said that the funda-ltimes-Yuan, the Control Yuan and mental blame must be placed People's Political Council, and on the civil war. Former civil at the same time the creation | wars involved only two armies | of the Constitution Enforce-land two military cliques but did ment Committee.

i not affect the entire nation as According to present plans did the present Nationalistof These Communist conflict. reorganisations branches will be followed by an? Executive Yuan reshuffle.

After His Scalp Soong's resignation was a . victory for scores of bitter political oponents and Chinese business men who have been openly after his scalp for many

Riots In Formosa

ing, in which a number of people were shot. The report connected disorder with the growing

dated Taipei yesterday said the rioting followed a clash between the special police enforcing the tobacco monopoly and a

> "It said at least four policemen were shot. — Associated Press.

Richmond, Va.: Mar. 1. Lady Astor. Virginia-born former Member of Parliament, has advised the Governor of Wirginja, William M. Tuck, economic solvency. that she plans to visit the

ing economic condition can be summarised in one sentence:--"The present economic" crisis is the accumulative result of heavily unbalanced budgets carried through eight years of war and one year of illusory peace, accentuated to some degree by speculative activi-

Mr. Soong refused to answer lators, saying that as he had already resigned, there is no Pegged purpose in his replying .- Reu-

change of CN\$3,350 to US\$1. Shanghai.

Shanghal, Mar. 1. In the absence of open markets it was belatedly discovered the United States, Britain and for dealings in gold and foreign other countries had "anti- currency, a rush to buy shares followed the announcement from Nünking that Soong had resigned. Businessmen said if the gold land currency markets still exist-A new series of economic ed a panic would have undfubtedmeasures announced two weeks by succeeded Premier Soong's

place all the hardship on the appointed banks. shoulders of the "little man" while letting the big operators Soong's resignation caused sur- pointed banks at the rate inside totally unexpected, as it was Soong told the Legislative ciated Press.

ing their United States currency

H.K. Gas Supply Cut-Off

The withly of pas in Kownon-essential hours, that is, between 9 a.m. and noon and in the afternoon until 6 p.m. "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday that the supply on the Island, other than for Central District, will also be cut off during the. same periods in the coming week, probably from tomor-

These cut-off hours will remain in effect temporarily until a supply of coal is made available to the Hong Kong & China Gas Company, Ltd.

Shanghai, Mar. 1. ficial exchange rate between Chinese National currency and the British to rob. Pound-Sterling-was-fix ed by the Central Bank of China yesterday.

The Bank's quotations were CN\$48,000 selling and CN\$40,-000 buying.

The rate for HK\$ was CN\$3,000 selling and CN\$2,500 The Bank of China, Bank of

Communications. Hong Kong tended also to cases of suc and Shanghai Banking Corporaago in an effort to halt the exit, but as it was, the black tion and Chartered Bank have runaway inflation also have market remained dormant and the been designated to deal in Bri- commission of such offences. been bitterly criticised as not people were still busy exchange tish currency: transactions .-Central News. for Chinese dollars at officially

Reuter adds that merchants Although the suddenness of may secure cover through apprise, the development was not the Central Bank official coverrates, but the difference between generally recognised his position buying and selling rates must not exceed two per cent.

Popular Songs Strike Sombre Note

New York, March 1. time since he believed it solute U.S. sociologists and economists are worried about a depresssion because Americans are singing sad, sentimental songs again.

Analysing the causes of the They say America's songs ore Yousie! dropped dead before it Covernment will announce the present economic crisis, Mr. a sure barometer of good or bad got started. When times are good, silly popular tunes were "Barney sentimental songs are popular.

> fall and jobs are scarce, people Pocahontas," "I'm Just sing slow, sad tunes. Two of the most popular Ameri can songs today are "The Gypsy" and "To Each His Own." Buth 1930's American people inre tearjerkers. He had done his best to calm Sings Il'- "Chickery Ghick," for Love."

economic conditions. He said 'Cement Mixer," and "Ashby de la Zouch Castle Abbey" are no Belgian that he had borne unpopularity line of duty and he looked upon "Onesic, Twosle, I Love himself as the most oppressed

of being arbitrary. I have Love Interest" Was Without Her Consent

St. Louis, Mar. 1. Mrs. Beulah Walcher, army nurse heroine, of Bataan and tion. I have striven time and | Corregidor, filed suit in the : As he called for support of ture "They Were Expendable," the Government's recently pro- calleging that she was made the

"I cannot emphasise too consent." strongly that our success in The former nurse, alleged for one day. United Press. overcoming the economic crisis | that the motion picture through | depends on the vigour with characters called "Sandy" and which the whole nation sup. "Rusty" portrayed as a ro-Government's economic emer- Liout Robert Bolling Kelly of of China and Manshurla.

"Unless all people realise the Squadron Two. (1) (1) (1) gravity of the situation and As Lieutenant Boulah Wal-chieny during the morning. put patriotism above personal cher she was awarded the Bropze considerations no one man or Star Modal for meritorious Minimum; 19.2 dec. Fab. a group of men-no matter service, achieved undois fire: Bushleet 48 hours. who can succeed in saving the sho was held prisoner (Ly the Relatells Nil. Total since Jest, 1-79.1 mm. Japanese for 88 months. "There is no royal road to She was married last June

Witt, Illinois, a survivor of Red Municipal United States within the next Mr. Soops said that the the Batann Death March As wind Direction months.—Associated Press. truth concerning China's exist sociated Press.

In the mad, prosperous 1920's Google with the Gco-Googly When Stock Exchange prices Eyes," "Who Played Pokot With About Animal Crackers," "Dign. Dign. Do."

During the depression of "Stardust" and "I'm in the Mood

Craftsmen Strike Brussels, Feb. 28.

The newspaper. La Derniere is formed National Union of Frofessional Association of Tradesmen and Craftsmen decided at a meeting on Thursday, afternoon to organize a 24-hour national general strike on Monday, March

The paper side the strike was circuit court for \$400,000 to protest against heavy taxes cause I know the dangers that damages against Loews Inc. and reduction of margins of exhibitors of the motion pic profit—presumably the recent Government-ordered price re-

The paper olso said the strike;

ports the enforcement of the mance her friendship with complex exatem of depressions covers must the famed . Motor-Torpedo-boat becoming variable for a time! weather cloudy with patches of drizzle or for Yesterday's Weather !--

Maximum : 87.2 dem Tah. 18 a mil 4 p.m. 1012.1 1000.1 m.h.

NATIONAL PACIFICATION NOT A STATE OF THE STA

Death For Armed Robberies

A bill (entitled the Suppression of Robbery Ordinance) is to be laid before Legislative Council providing for the death sentence in certain circumstances on persons taking part in armed robbery or assault with intent to rob where va death-takes place.

The purpose of the Bill is to enact provisions which will contribute to a reduction in the incidence of robbery and particularly robbery which is accompanied by the use of offensive

Though the high incidence of publish the punishment on contobbery during the past year viction is death, to enable has fallen, no doubt as a result justice to be done without a Sunshing of the increase in terms of further trial, provision is made imprisonment and amount of in sub-Clause (3) of Clause 2 corporal punishment inflicted for alternative conviction for In T on persons convicted of rob- an offence of robbery, assault bery and assault with intent to with intent to rob or attemptvob, such offences, particularly to commit these offences if where arms are carried are the Jury find such an offerce 'atill too prevalent.

In cases where shooting takes by sub-Clause (1) of Clause 2. place in connection with such not proved. person results, it is often difficability provides for departure cult to obtain the necessary from an established rule of law evidence to ensure a successful to meet special circumstances. prosccution for murder against it is provided by Clause 3 that any of the robbers. Such diffi- the Bill, upon enactment and culty is enhanced by the exist bringing into force by Protence of the rule of law, which | clamation, shall continue The first post-war of requires the proof of a com- force for one year only and robbery or assault with intent tion by Legislative Council.

> provides for removal of the J.B. Powell's requirement of proving common intention to use violence Sudden. able to show that he was unaware that an offensive weapon Death was carried at a robbery, assault, with intent to rob or an attempt to commit such of fences. The application of this provision by Clause 2 is exviolence used by

CRASHES

added to an indictment for

New York, Mar. 1. A B-29 (Superfortress) plane with a crew in 1941. of fifteen has been forced down in Bristol Bay off Alaska, New York radio stations reported

The report added that Army | gaining consciousness. Headquarters at Alaska believed were safe.

men had parachited safely Europe. That is from the plane, which exploded after an engine had enught

One man landed in a lak from which he was rescued by two amphibian planes, which saw the bomber explode.

The Superfortress was looking for another B-29 which has been missing since Monday and is the third Superfortress los by the Alaskan Air Command in a week.—Reuter.

New York, March, 1. mulgated emergency economic "so-called love interest" in the would close food, textile and Telling his wife, "I'm going ON OTHER PAGES measures, Mr. Soong declared: film without her knowledge or shops and even barbers, out for a few minutes for a ON OTHER PAGES tallors, plumbers and sarages, drink dear, Arthur Pacific. Page Two of Patterson, New Jersey, left! Accused Chairia Montal Blacklists home on a cold January night in 1940.

Six years and nine months . Baggage Snatchers Blamed for Inter-he returned home and High Charges apologised for being out so Page Four

"I got very drunk," he sald, "and wandered on to an Italian | Anglo-French Alliance - ship which took me to Naples. Page Sig. I was arrested there, charged with espionage and imprisoned. Later I was sent to Germany where I spent years in Helsen and Buchenwald concentration camps. I skall never take drink page Visa again. The East Need Page Tel

i proved and the offence, created

offences and the death of a In view of the fact that the blizzards but mon intention to use violence | thereafter expire unless extend- | of those participating in the ad before expiry by a Resolu-

Washington, Mar. 1. John B. Powell, 60, former managing editor of the China Weekly Review, dled suddenly, a few moments after delivering the party in escaping after the Missouri Alumni. In his talk, Powell, who had

As no other count can be lost part of both feet in a Japanese prisen camp, predicted that Asla will assume increasing temperatures upward from last importance in world affairs. Earlier he had joked with freezing. friends, that he was a "fugitive from Walter Reed hospital' where he had been learning to with ten degrees wilk on artificial feet, after Eshrenheit. both feet were amputated as a result of gangreene, suffered in a Japanese prison camp where he was held for several months after his capture in Shanghai]

Powell died of a heart seizure He had just returned to a seat beside his wife Martha and his longtime friend Morris J. Harris of the Associated Press Washington staff, when he collapsed. He died without re-

In his talk he had said "if that all occupants of the plane the United States has trouble with Russia it will be fought in A later report said that 14 Russian Siberia and not in Siberia is just across the Straits l'from Alaska—the closest approach from Russia to the United States."

Powell was a native of Hannibal, Missouri, Holls-is-sur- vived by a widow and a son. John William Powell, who is carrying on his father's work as editor of the China Weekly review in Shanghai, and a daughter, Mrs. Stuart Hensley of . Washington. - Associated

SHIP ON FIRE Tolngtao, Mar. I. The 3,800-ton ss. "Chingsing"

caught fire here yesterday afternoon as it was about to leave for Shanghai. The enrgo of cotton yarn, textiles, oil and tobacco leaves was completely destroyed by the fire. The passongers, were prepared safe.—Central News.

ALL ATHEN DEATH

out Due to Drink. Page Three

The L"Y" Wante Its Building

Page Five Germany's Flying Bomb. Page Seven Forever Ambet

Health Ministry's Warning on

Far East Needs a Sound Policy Home & Local Sports News, et

Weather Got Her Down

Mrs. Magdalen Batchelor, widow, stuck hor head in the gain oven of her London home because, her daughterin-law told a Coroner today, "she became dentessed whon the cold weather kept her from visiting friends,"-United Press.

London, Mar. 1. March weather roared! into Northern with London and Southern England

shine which brought the thermometer bubbling up to 35 degrees at noon. explosion revealed that the Air Ministry experts killed seats in the vicinity of the exhopes of an early spring, however, with gloomy predictions of "severe" sub-freezing weather and fog at night. They conceded that the next few days would be sunny and the bliz- pletely shattered for a consider-

zarda may soon disappear. . Bridlington Yorkshire, experienced an overnight blizrzard bringing nearly a foot of snew by morning and no end of the storm in sight.

The blizzard buried a freight train on Bridlington line and all bus services to Hull and Searborough were suspended. Strong a speech to the University of winds piled up snow drifts to four feet on the Bridlington-Driffield Road.

blue sky and sun which rocketed night's six degrees below sub-

island was Prestwick, Scotland, theatre to look for their children. with ten degrees above zero. Shortly after the explosion at A naval plane today dropped explesion occurred in Room No.

supplies to 130 patients and 308 at the Nam Ping Hotel, 141 staff of the Noranside Des Voeux Road Central, There Sanitorium, cut off since Tues- were no casualties.

Notified by a BBC broadcast last night to watch for a plane, 400 lb. of bread and 125 lb. of the hospital staff turned out to meat near the manitorium .-meet the plane, which dropped United Press.

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4 Edema 26

5 Edema 27

6 Eduma 77

HURT IN BOMB EXPLOSION

Twenty-seven persons were injured in an explosion at Ko Shing Theatre in Queen's Road West at 8.10 last night, shortly after the curtainwent up for the first night of the Chinese version of "Leave Her to Heaven."

The theatre was packed to capacity. The explosion occurred between a pillar and the ... ninth row of sents from the stage on the kround floor.

Of the 27 injured, five are in a serious condition. In all. England eight persons have been derenewed! tained for troatment at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Police Officers from Central and No. 7 Police Station were basked in lamb-like sun- quickly on the scene and took away a number of suspects for questioning.

. A visit to the scene of the plosion had been badly damnged, while the ledge at the back of the eighth row, which is used for depositing tea pots. and melon speds, was comable portion of its length.

The floor, was littered with shoes, stockings and handkerchiefs. A substantial quantity . of 'sawdust had been sprinkled over the floor to soak up the blood.

Meanwhile. the show was continuing, but the patrons, who had not been allowed to leave the theatre, did not seem to be very much interested inwhat was going on.

Outside in Queen's Road Londoners welcomed the clear West, hundreds of curious sight-scers, as well as anxious parents, relatives and friends gathered. Several women were observed weeping and begging The coldest place on the to be allowed: to enter the

the Ko Shing Theatre another

From N.Y. State Jouin, Med. 35 No. 11,590 P.Laryngoscope 1935, XLV. No. 2, 149 154

HOW IRRITATION VARIES

FROM DIFFERENT CIGARETTES Tests* made on rabbits' eyes reveal the influence of hygroscopic agents :

> Charettes made by the Phillip Horela Cigarettes made with no hygrogeopic

Popular elgipetta No. 1 (ordinary method)

Popular cigaretty No. 2 fordinary method)

TYPE OF

CIGARETTIE

Popular elegration Nu. 3 (grdinary method)

Popular cigarette No. 4 (ordinary method)

CONCLUSION: " Results show that regardless of blend of tobacco, flavoring materials, or mothod of manufacture, the irritation produced by all ordinary elgerettes is substantially the same, and measurably greaten than that caused by 'PHILIPAMORRIS. 25.3

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to the printing press. I know what that adds up to and night and day my colleagues and I Nanking, Mar. 1. were worried over the situa-Reports, reaching Nanking say the Formosan capital Talpel again to limit expenditures beis under martial law following serious rioting and street fight-

dissatisfaction at economic and political conditions. A Central News dispatch

crowd of several hundred peoplo.



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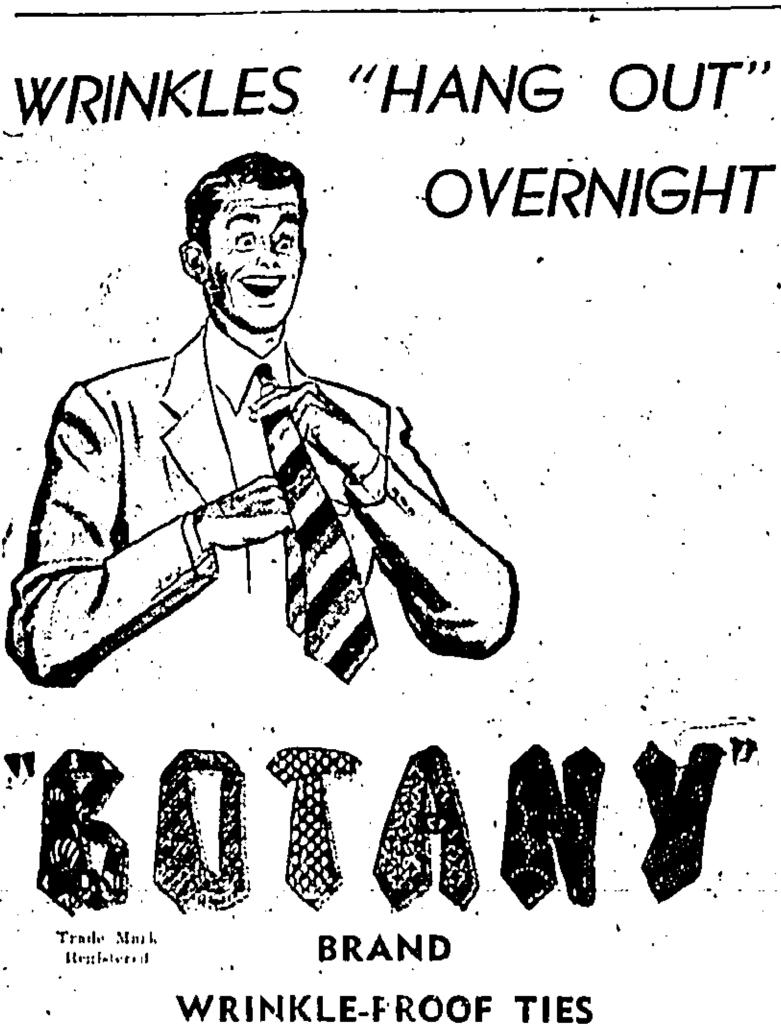
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Charged The

Shanghai, and Kenneth Gracie, unem-, ployed, born at subjects, British charged before Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at Magistracy with doing acts with in- ed_for Cyprus. tent to assist an enemy or likely to assist an ene-leastern Europe,-Reuter. my contrary to Regulation 27. Defence Regulaby serving ,

Johnston-said that the prosecution had had ten months and done nothing. He also said Concerts and Speech Days. that his personal papers and ings, had been taken away and juniues of awards. that the Red Cross had supplied. him with clothing. Johnston also applied for bail. *

seven days.

Inspector, Lowe, prosecuting, said that this was the first time! that he had heard about Johnston's papers and belongings being taken away and he would enquire into the matter.

Mr. Sainabury told Johnston that if he would lay his requirements before the SuperIntendent, Special Branch, the lat- to the Hong Kong Sanatorium ter would be glad to give any and Hospital, in Happy Valley: assistance possible.

help in obtaining copies certain letters, one held the British Ambassador one by the British authorities in spection between noon and 6 p.m. Shanghai. He was informed by Mr. Sainsbury that if he would make known his wishes to the Superintendent, Special Branch, this Officer would give him such assistance as was possible.

University

nual Social Function in the form. of a supper dance at the Associntion premises. Queen's. Build- | serious view be taken. ing, last night.

A large gathering of members and friends attended including been deleted from the schedule of Mr. D. J. Sloss, Mr. A. Morse, prohibited exports. Cotton threads Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rowell, Dr. of all descriptions have been add- asked the police officer why he P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Col. L. T. ed to the schedule. Ride and others.

The guests were welcomed by the President Mr. Yau Fung Hone and members of the Committee: Drs. H. L. Lee, F. I. Tseung, Messrs. S. C. Ho, Y. C. Kwan, George Hone Choy, Cheung Shiu

Tong The band of H.M.S. Adamant rendered a delightful programme posted on the Notice Board in liberals, especially Anglo-Ameriof music.

rower limits yesterday as after ening at \$266 a tacl, it alternatbetween this figure and \$270, and eventually closed at \$268.75. and closed at \$9.80. Highest-rate reached during the day \$10.00.

Chinese National Currency was queted nominal at 34 1/2 cents for Medical Board, which sat weekly, his farewell message advised for futures and 431/2 cents spot (fer CN\$1,000). U.S. dollars, Sterling and Aus-

tralian pounds were unchanged at \$4.80. \$14.80 and \$12.53 respectively, all buyers.

FATAL FALL

Biacho as well? Apparently not A 19-year-old radio operator on Patrick dry if he was. I must refer him to John William Fry, a native of a dictionary to find out the mean-Barnstaple, Devon, met with untimely death in the early hours of yesterday morning when third floor of 0 Hillwood Road.

The time of the accident was fixed at 12.40 a.m.—his wristwatch showed that hour when the bady was picked up.

ARRIVALS AND

Yesterday was Flower Day in rigner and R Oniar nesternes a Chinese Folicy Constable was raising funds for the campaign for Pairplan would probably be a Chinese Folicy Constable was raising funds for the campaign for Intology that Chinese totalied ared upon by one of two Chinese mant of Chung Ching Menorial establish in the Chinese totalied whom he challenged in this Schools in the Chinese part of the Botanical Chinese was memorate the four birthday of the particles and the constable mean at the sould be constable was night of the Botanical Chinese totalish and the constable mean at the constable mass night of the morate the sould be constable manual for the sould be constable mass night of the morate the sould be constable mass night of the morate by constable mass night.

ACCUSED CLAIMS MENTAL BLACKOUT DUE TO

Some of the British sailors who Frank Henry Johnston, boarded the Jewish Illegal Immigrant ship Haim Arlessoroff, off Huifa today were thrown into the sea by the immigrants. They were picked up by de

> Before the boarding inclusion the immigration ship took evading action, says an official statement, and then run aground Later the boarding party gained control and nearly 300 men, women and children were transferryesterday: cd to a British vessel which sail The immigrants, mainly young

Jews, were reported to be from

duties of broadcasting of the Staff of Queen's College propaganda. thaving in their possession any the following material are invited to ferward it to the Principal. Queen's College, 26 Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

(1) Copies of previous Issues thorities of Queen's College Prospectus, the "Yellow Dragon," or Reports of (2) Lists of Scholarship and documents, as well as belong-prize winners with years and

> or information likely to be of value in replacing all the past records which have been lost. The Principal will also, be pleased to meet any Old Boy who may have verbal information of value if he will arrange an ap-

(3) Any other historical records)

GOVERNOR TO VISIT HOSPITAL

His Excellency the Governor, tomorrow afternoon, and will in-. Gracie said that he wanted spect the newly-completed of the building.

The Hospital is being throw. open to the public and the medical attd and nursing profession for inon Tuesday.

FALSE NAME ON CHOCOLATES

Pleading guilty to possession quantity of chocolates to which a false trade description had been applied, Cheung Fan of 1, New Market Street, had his stock confiscated and was ordered to pay \$250 in costs at Central Court yesterday.

The chocolates bore the Cadbury trade mark and Mr. Hugh-Jones, for MesarsanJohn D. Hutchinson, the agents, asked that a

Sweentened condensed milk has

Macao Payments

repayment.

Southhile with the bearing and

of the Hongkong Eurasians, Portu-

guese and Indians, including al

springling of Chinese, received a

monthly cash, allowance." Will

"Fairplay" tell me if the was in

ing of "sprinkling." More than

70,000 people were and over will

be grateful for the financial assis-

tance received from the British

Consul. The Chinese community.

alone should comprise at least 60 per cent of the total number of

'allowances' (dependent on indivi-

Sir.—"Fairplay" needs some

China's Liberals Sir,-With the development of

paper of the 25th. It was plainly tange and Communists, many H.B.M. Consulate, Macao, that can University graduates, are whatever money was obtained coming to Hongkong to escape the from the Relief office the same persecution of the Fascista and was definitely in the nature of a Bolsheviks plike. Mr. John loan to be repaid at a later date. Powell of China Weekly Review, I am sure every beneficiary will Shanghai, said in an article Gold fluctuated within nar-live up to it if the necessary published after his tour in this money is freely available for such Colony that Hongkong-is now a refuge for-such people. The matter about "milk" is out | Many of such persons are

of place and I think it is sheer a very difficult position when the Pinstres opened at \$9.70 a 100 "baloney" on the part of "Fair- country which gave such refugeen play." . Where milk was absolute- their education and outlook an ly necessary for certain babies and life is nefually aiding a governor adults, the recommendation had ment to persecute them.

to come from the Relief Office's Although General Marshall in China to trust such liberals, the "Fairplay" continued that dur- result has been worse. The job ing the war years, the "majority of ... Himmigr's former pupils has

not relaxed a little. It is hoped that Dr. Leighton J. Stuart will do something to improve the situation. If the traitor who sold Christ out could still, get thirty pieces of silver, as his reward, he who helps the enemy to persecute his friend and comrade should at least refrain from so doing until acts of sincerity, not words or deeds of contrary mature, are proved.

Warning. beneficiaries, b and this is what "Fairblay" calls "sprinkling"! The Portuguese: who received certain cently some unauthorised people dual merita) ins relief from that have been going round collects channel, were subsidized by the ing donations for the "deaf and Rortuguese Government, whereas dumb." Our Hong Kong School On his refurtive from singepore where he has been attended in Air Commonders Commonders Commonders Commonders Commonders S. N. Webster.

Che. Air. Commoders S. N. Webster.

C at Kai Tak aithaid by the Station Comthorities should be uppronched by for the Deaf. I would be glad inhaler, Group Captain & A. Jones, Air "Fairplay" for correct figures; via: if you would bring those facts Commodore Webster made the return formedant. O. I/c Relief to the attention of you'r readers. Squadron.

Squadron.

Mr. J. F. Silva & Mr. M. A. Severe MISS. LT LUK WA.

The trial of two European seamen of the "Arundel Castle" on a charge of manslaughter of Inspector A.S. Anderson, of Mongkok Police Station, RedS. on Christmas Day, reached its closing stage House' yesterday when one of the accused, Stanley, House declared in the witness box that he knew? nothing of what happened as he was very

Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, 1 The following had no case to answer.

and Frederick Franks, 19, fire- him about other marks on his them to Yenun. " = 1 man, are jointly charged with hand, Franks said he replied in An Associated Press corres Anderson en Dec. 25, last, Mr. A. J., Clifford, Crown Counsel, assisted by CDI Char-

les Mottram, is conducting the prosecuton, Mr. B. A. Bernnechi, instructed by Mr. G. S. ceiving treatment from the his men was an episode in the High-Jones, is representing ship's doctor. When he was at troubled relations between the Remand Jail on Dec. 31, he Yenan and Nanking, which obadded, he reported his scables servers had long foreseen as the

submission from Friday that there was no case Franks to answer. au- May, 1945, Franks said he had

'Quoting' various legal and recalling evidence of various Crown witnesses. Mr. Bernacchi con- book when his ship was torpedo. a few, including Kung Peng. tended that the Crown had ed. had even failed to arouse grave suspicion of Franks and urged His Lorship to acquit Franks nt this stage.

In reply to the defense submission, Mr. Clifford submitted whisky, brandy and sherry at the that the Crown had adduced roldiers' camp. It was first time Third Internationale." evidence to show that Franks that he had been drunk and had was present in the shop and hever done any fighting in his life. lined street in the French condid, in fact, take part in the

His Lorship ruled there was

a case for Franks to answer. Putting his case to the jury suggestion that he deliberately hit before calling Stanley to give Inspector Anderson and that he evidence, Mr. Bernacchi told knew what he was doing. the jury that part of the defense would be that Stanley W. Gauld, medical officer of the was temporarily insune at the Remand Jall, said he examined Stanley and other prisoners on time of the alleged incident.

Dec. 31. According to his record Mr. Bernnechi said that he book, the word scables was rewould call upon Franks to give gistered under Stanley's name evidence as Franks would stand but witness was not able to say by his statement to the police, how Stanley complained or re-Testifying in his own behalf, ported to him. The marks Robert Stanley said between 6 scables were more noticeable on and 7 p.m. on Dec. 25, Franks Stanley's legs, Dr. Gould added.

and he left their ship and went to Gingle's Bar where they met Campbell and two soldiers. While drinking, he continued, head sustained any physical in-Johnson joined them. insanity, leaving the mind clear they all were invited soldiers' to thei reamp where

they started drinking again. First He Knew anything later on. The first was meant to imply an organic thing he knew was that he was injury rather than the effect of thing he knew was that he was violence. in the cell at the police station R.A.S.C. Private's Story

He was surprised and shouted the names of his mates and was in the cell.

in the canteen at the camp. Wit- News. ness said he noticed Stanley staggering -- and -- picking -- fights, -- his-

speech being clear but making no sense. In his opinion, witness added, he was very drunk. Witness said he remembered the four seamen finished half a bottle of sherry, ball a bottle of brandy tral committee is considering Club is bringing to the Star Theatre

ing-his discharge bock, issued in

He said he lost his old discharge

was awakened at the prlice sta-

Asked why he had suddenly |

started drinking, Franks said be-

Doctor's Evidence

Called by the 'defence, Dr. D.

Mr. Bernacchi asked Dr. Gould's

opinion on a passage which he

when the drubk At was over,

In reply, Dr. Gould said he

cause it was Christmas,

four discharges, all being good

conduct and good work.

correction re his letter in your a civil war between the Kuomin- two bottles of whisky and some China's request at their next tomorrow evening. beer. The Brand of whisky they meeting on Monday when drank that night produced very decision can be expected. bad effects. He had taken some the previous night and had to be put to bed.

pinion he was fighting drunk. The case, was adjourned to lomerrow morning.

long-gowned felt-hatted plainmorning, clothes mon kept guard outside Pulsne Judge before whom the Franks went on, he was 170 Rue Massenet, a drab three trial is being heard, over ruled awakened by a European office storged building where Tung-Defense Counsel's submission | cer who took him to the churge | Pi-wu 'of' the ... Communia that second accused. Franks, room and told him that he would hierarchy and lesser Reds are be charged with manshaughter, being kept under house arrest Robert Stanley, 26, greaser, w Whorkin police cofficer ansked pending, arrangements to fly

unlawfully killing Inspector that he thought they were pondent and photographer was courteously, but positively fused admittance by the plain- her. Pranks said he first conor clothes men, one of whom said: four weeks after Jeaving

The detention of Tung and officer in charge of the case. Southampton and had been repacchi continued his unfinish. Prior to the alleged incident, peace to the harassed country. Manjong Franks sald, he had not touched I drinks for seven weeks, Produc-

H.K. Sanctuary

feared they would be arrested. for most of their dependents from the Chung Kwok Company, had gone back to Yenan, while No. 12, Queen's Road, West, whose husband is a To Mr. Clifford, Franks said he! writer have already. found; remembered being at the soldiers' sanctuary in Hong Kong. camp but nothing else until he

Kung, Peng, who used to be popular among correspondents, its value at \$350, plus \$20 hire was at one time admiringly fees and costs. nicknamed "The Madenna of the

cession, is Shanghai's quarters of the Communist party. Chou En-lai used to live there during visits to Shang-Franks denied Mr. 'Clifford's hai.—Associated Press.

Shanghai, March 1. General Hsuan Tich-wi, Commander of the Woosung-Shanghai Garrison Headquarters, in a letter to the Communist Chief representative in Shanghai yesterday, requested all Communist representatives here together quoted from Taylor's medical re- with their families to leave table. They are eventually discovered by port that in a case in which the Shanghai before March 5.

The letter added that the Jury, it even produced temperary Communists have not only rejected the Government's peace very much, for nothing is held back "offers," but 'also have been and nothing is conscaled from the audiagreed with the principle stated formenting internal 🕆 in the medical report, but he through agitation Franks said he did not know thought the term physical injury threatening the social security dard of acting from the cast.

The letter also requested must be a convincing character, for that all names of Communist that is bloomly marive, and if he falls Pte. A. E. Miller, cf 387 Coy, representatives in the Shanghai RASC, said he saw both accused area be submitted to the Garwith two other senmen drinking rison before March B .- Central different person. Of Spanish extraction,

CHINA'S REQUEST Washington, March 1.

CNRRA representative Cheng Pao-nan said the UNRRA con-

Cheng said he believed about \$19,000,000 was available but To Mr. Clifford, witness said awaits the UNRRA report on Stage Club. W. the four seamen were equally Monday. He added that he exdrunk; but Franks appeared bet- pects the committee to approve A concert of recorded music ter after supper. Stanley, he the request in the light of the will be presented at Talbot House added, wanted to fight the best Far East Council's approval in (Toc H), 50, Macdonnell Road, Shanghai .- Associated Press.

tral Bank of China has announced by Sibelius, Shepherd's Dance and Omnibus that as from vesterday, the Pastorel Dance by Edward Gerin maximum amount of Hongkong mun, and songs by Tsober Ballie, Shanghai, has been voluntarily dellars, that will be changed per Richard Tauber and Roy Hender-

A remand of seven days was granted by. Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon vesterday when Wong Fatt-ylu nilps Wong Chi-leung, 20. splesman of 80 Aplia Street. second floor, appeared before His Worship on three charges connected with a girl under 16 years

Wong was alleged to have received, harboured, detained or had inder his custody an unmarriel girl named Ny Lui-chan alias Np Uni-fong alins Ng Wun-chun, iged 15 years and two months, at an unnumbered house in Nan Chesing Street Shumshulpo, withguardian, Ng Kwal-clius. He was further alleged to have had carnal knowledge of the girl,

and to have indecently assaulted Inspector Fraser of the Secre-"Sorry, no one can see them." turint of Chinese Affairs was the

The Man Hing First, of No. 31 Queen's Rond, West, filed a legal The Communists evidently claim for the return of a mahjong set, or its value at \$350, and hire fees amounting to \$38.40

The claim was heard at the noted Supreme Court yesterday when Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, awarded 'judgment in favour of plaintiffs, Defendants were ordered to return the set, or

On Dec. 13, last, a worker of No. 12, Queen's Road, West, hired No. 170, situated in a tree the set from "laintiffs' firm, and had not returned it:

.The manager-partner of defendants' company denied liability, saying that he never hired the set. Plaint.fir claimed that the worker who hired the set was a old of defendants' company,

"Rope"

Torrerray evening in the opening of be Stage Club's production of Patrick thrombout the next week at the Star

men, Wyncham Brandon and Charles Grardle, both wealthy undergraduates. who amoder an addede friend of theirs

which they hold in their flat, using the Ropert Cadell, an acquaintance of theirs

Yet this is an unusual and frightening thereby play which demends a very high stan-Wyndham Brandon who kills merely for the perverted thrill that it gives him

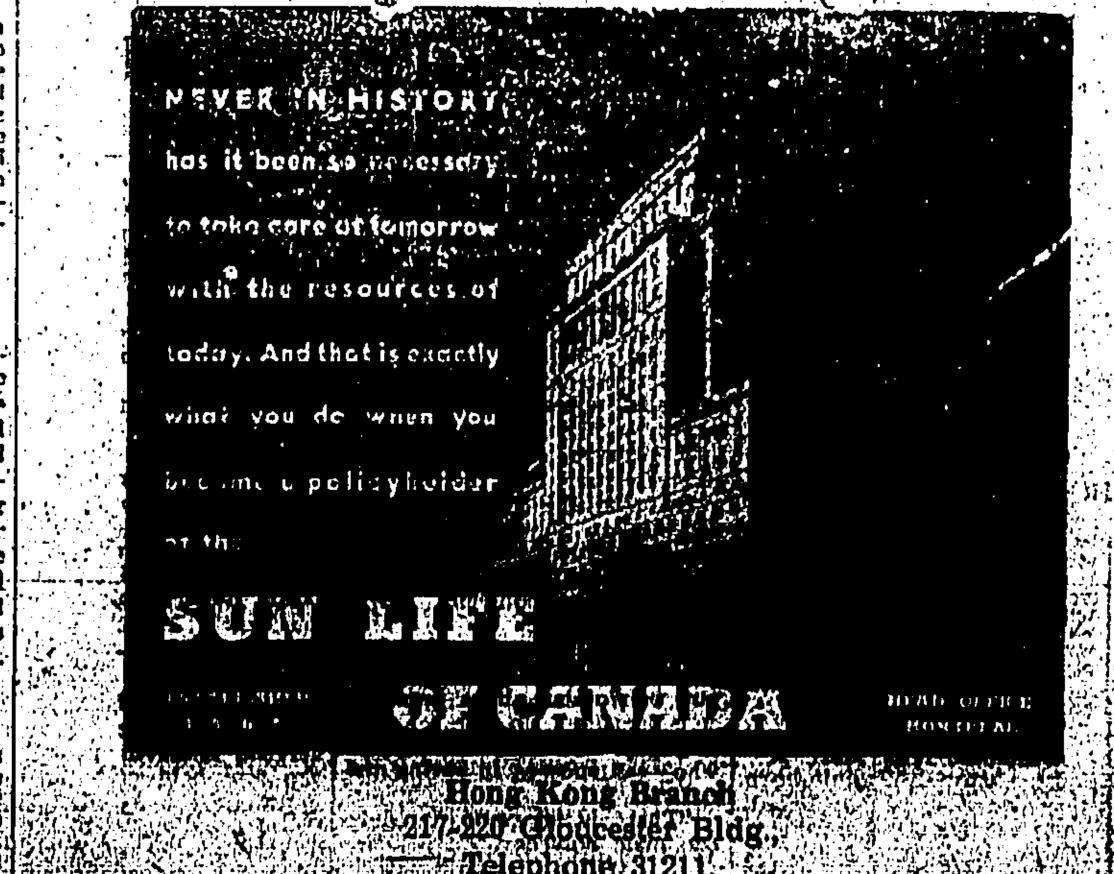
u make it sufficient, the play will fall uitedy and completely. Charles Granillo, however is a very although he speaks perfect English, he is very nervous and excitable. Never, far one moment throughout the play does he forget that the body in the chest is there because he pair it there, and it is largely

due to ble unnatural and hysterical nehavlour that Rupert Cadell discovers the This is the play, then, that the Stune! Whether they will entirely succeed intheir, news production, " remains to be soon, but it promises to be an interesting

and unusual performance, and only well

worth sceing both for admirers of

Patrick Hamilton and of the Hoog Kong at 8.30 p.m. tcday. The programme will include: -Symphonic Poem "Donn Junn" by . The Canton branch of the Cen-Richard Strauss, Symphony No. 1





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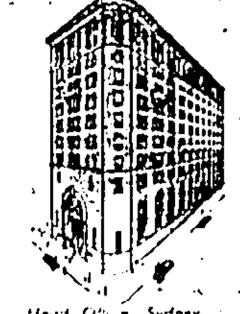
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An Order was published yester-

that the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Litwn Bowls Association will take place in the Kow-

Baggage Snatchers Blamed Clamping Down On

interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" regarding allegations that passengers disembarking from steamers berthing at the Kowloon Wharf were being victimised by the recognized wharf coolies and in some cases had had their baggage stolen, Mr. C. E. Terry, of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf Co., Ltd., said that his Company, in conjunction with the respective steamship companies, was do-Ing its umost to protect passengers.

secution of offences it has been | Mr. Terry said that unauthorised outside individuals ("baggage snatchers"), who managed to gain access to wharves surreptitiously by means of sampans, were responsible for the demanding of exorbitant charges and the "spiriting away" of baggage belonging to pas-

issueing any passes at all.

States Ambassador to China, in

Hong Kollg on a tour of South

The Ambassador was to be

Dr. Stuart and party will leave

visit to Hainan Island.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pier-

son at liffin today with a dinner

sengers. It whs emphasised by Mr. enter the wharf can easily be Terry that no opportunity is imagined. provided. Clause 2 of the Bill exorbitant charges from any serve to promote ill-feeling and gagement at the Star Theatre in place from Foochow towards Road, Central. is designed to effect this pur- passenger, as all baggage is lead to charges of discriminapose. Such Clause is designed unloaded and removed to the tion, the Company have found to repeal and replace Section 30 Baggage Room under strict "it' advisable to refrain from of the Ordinance so as to supervision.

Illegal W/Ts

Heavier penalties for opera-

tors of illegal transmitting sets

are provided in an amended

Telecommunication Ordinance to

come before Legislative Council.

Bill it is stated that from

experience gained in the pro-

found that the maximum fine of

\$1,000 which can now be im-

posed has been paid without

demur and it is suspected that

these transmitters are being

employed for Hegal or other

render an offender liable, on

months, or, on conviction

not exceeding three years.

and replaces, the marginal note

to provide that power of forfei-

ture is given to the "Court"

APPOINTMENTS

members of the Hong

Volunteers' Dependents

visory Committee:-

gazetted yesterday:-

Yvonne Ho.

of Companies.

Guatemala.

Other

Ships,

The Gazette announces The

Lt. Col. II. Owen-Hugbest

appointments

duty as Surveyor

Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho

to act as Registrar of . the

Supreme Court and Registrar

Mr. W. La Barte Sparrow

and Mr. L.H.C. Calthrop to be

Deputy Commissioners of Po-

Mr. L. R. Whant to be an

Mr. F.B.T. Middleton in

charge of the Consulate for

. The King's Exequatur em

powering Mr. G.D. Hopper to

United States has received

Mr. K. F. Noble has been ap-

Mr. Andrew Chan has been

pointed Canadian Trade Com-

awarded the British Empire

act as Consul-General of

His Majesty's signature.

missioner in Hong Kong.

in Hong Kong.

Assistant - Superintendent

hann, Mrs. Iris Prew and Miss

Mr. W.R. K. Collings

trate as hitherto.

cordingly considered that

Improper purposes.

In explanation of the new

Baggage of passengers which is discharged from ships is summary conviction, to a fine is discharged from ships is of \$3,000 or imprisonment for checked both by the ship's Ambassador's lofficers and the wharf staff any term not exceeding twelve before being sent to the Bag- Off-The-Record gage Room. The charges for indictment, to a fine of \$10,000 the removal of baggage from or imprisonment for any term ship to Baggage Room is clearly indicated on a board in the Clause 3 of the Bill deletes Baggage Room and passengers are warned not to make any to section. 31 of the said payment beyond that specified. Ordinance, as it is considered to These charges are as follow: China, gave a brief, off-thebe misleading. Amendment to Suit cases; 50 cents each; record speech before eighty memsub-section 2 of Section 31 is trunks, crates and cases, \$1 each | bers of the American Club yesalso provided for by this clause and extra large cases \$2 each. terday.

Outside Touts

Mr. Terry pointed out that if at the Hone Kong Hotel in his · (which means the Supreme) Court by reason of Section 39 passengers would only observe honour scheduled by members of -'D' (7) of the Interpretation the rules laid down, they the Chinese community for to-Ordinance, 1911) as well as to would not be victimized or lose night. Chairman of the latter Magistrate. Such aniend- any of their baggage. As it is mair is Dr. T. W. Kwok. ment is consequential on Section | many passengers are in the 30(6) of the Ordinance to be habit of dropping items of enacted by Clause 2, since upon bargage from the ship to the enactment of the proposed wharf of their own accord Section 30(6) it will become with a view to making their possible for offences against own arrangements for removal. such Section to be tried before The result is they fall into the the Supreme Court on indict- hands of the baggage anatment and not only by a Magis- | chers.

Any complaint by a passenger as to his baggage is imricdiately investigated, according to Mr. Terry. For example, on Monday last, four passenmers made a complaint regarding their baggage. An investigation was promptly carried appointment of the following out by Mr. Moodie, a senior I member of the staff, and it was discovered that the complaint of the passengers had nothing (Chairman), Mrs. Yeoh Wai- to do with the Wharf Company.

his Company was not, strictly aspect of the proposals which control on their own premises, Council for Higher Education Fined they had accepted that respon- in the Colonies.

a well known fact that a num- asportionment of £4,500,000 ber of baggage touts operated which has been earmarked for outside the Baggage Room also, higher education out of £120 and that they were demanding million provided under the exorbitant charges from pas- Colonial Development and Welsengers and making promises fare Act. which they had no power to

Implement.

Wharf Permits the refusal of his Company to I year and the Secretary of the issue permits to friends or re- | Inter-University | Council, Mr. lative of incoming passengers | Walter Adams, has also been to enter the wharf, Mr. Terry appointed to the Secretaryship of H.P., nine fuses complete with said that the granting of per- of the Colonial. University mission to large numbers of Crants' Advisory, Committee. people would only serve-to add The following have been upto the congestion at wharves pointed members of the Com- his fishing boat 2814V, on Feb. 27, and thus alford vagabonds and mittee, Sir Hector Hetheringten 15 detonators. the like a better chance of (Chairman); Vice Chancellor of carrying out their "nefarious the University of Glasgow,

one ship alone.

been granted to an equal numlorn Bowling Green Club on ber of friends and relatives to

Ranchi Arrives

Bringing 150 civilian and mill-tary, repatriates from England, the British transport Ranchi of the P. & O. Line tied up alongside Pier 1 South at Kowloon Wharves yesterday. She is scheduled to sail h: 8 a.m. this morning for

'Among the passengers who disembarked here were Miss Ewing, Hong Kong resident who served with the WAAF in England during the war, and Mrs. N. wife of Captain

Benny Gordon, saxophonist, and afforded any member of the As the grant of permits to his troupe of entertainers, also stuff to demand "squeeze" or some and not to others would disembarked for a limited en-

The Ranchi will stop at this port again in 10 days .en route back to England.

ST. PATRICK'S DINNER-

It is learned, from the Hon. Treasurer of St. Patrick's Society that applications for the Dinner son St. Patrick's night have so far ! exceeded 'expectations.' As the accommodation available on that evening is strictly limited it may Dr. Leighton Stuart, United be necessary to indicate very Shortly that the time for making applications has been closed Members wishing to attend the dinner should therefore apply without further delay.

On the application of ADCI R. Whant, Mar. 3 was fixed by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday for the hearing of the case charged with the possession of a on Feb. 15. With Chan will aphere tomorrow morning for a and Fung Chun, 25, unemployed, ver for another person for \$150. charged with aiding and abetting.

Colonies

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has in accordance with a recommendation of the Commission on Higher Education in the Colonies appointed a Committee to be known as the .Colonial University Grant Advisory Committee to advise him on matters relating to expenditure of United Kingdom Funds for the development of Higher Education in the Col-

It is expected that in advis- | Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the ing on these matters the Com- University of Hong Kong, Mr. but concerned outside baggage mittee will take into account C.W.M. Cox. Education Adviser the funds available for Colon- to the Secretary of State, Mr. Mr. Terry also took the op- fal Higher Education from J. B. William, Finance Departportunity of pointing out that other sources. On the Academic ment, Colonial Office. speaking, responsible for the are referred to it. the Com- Fichorms baguage of passengers, but as mittee will be guided by the TISHCIHE they wished to exercise proper orinion of the Inter-University

The Committee's first main Mr. Terry said that it was a task will be to advise on the

The creation of an Inter-University Council for Higher Education in the Colonies was When questioned regarding announced in March of last Miss Myrn Cartis, Principal Mr. -Terry pointed out that Nownham College, Cambridge, The Gazette contains in further; at the present moment, large Lord Halley, Sir James Irvine, list of China companies registered numbers of Chinese repatriates. Vice Chancellor of the Uniwith a not inconsideratble versity of Saint Andrews, Sir amount of baggage, were ar- Walter Moberly, Chairman of to endanger life and property, riving from oversens by University Grants Committee, possession of an explosive subon import, export or transport of steamers tying up at the Kow- Dr. Keith Murray. Rector of stance, and conspiring to utter a vegetables to register with the loon Wharf. On a recent occa Lincoln College, Oxford, Pro- letter demanding with monness sion, no less than 1,200 Chinese fessor D. Hughes Parry, Vice- the sum of \$2,000 from the Sun sion, no less than 1,200 Chinese ressor p. raughes knity, vice Sun Hotel Nathan Road, Kow-repatriates disembarked from Chancellor of the University Ioon, on Feb. 1, against Leung of London, Dr. R. E. Priestley, Yam-hong, 23, unemployed, will

Three fishermen from Cheung Chan were fined \$50 bach when they pleaded guilty before Mr. Latimer at Kowlook yesterday to unlawful possession of explosives, detonators, fuses, and guncotton primers on board their boats in Victoria Harbour.

ing boat 432C, was found in nossession of 16 packages of H.P., 77 detonators, 14 feet of fuse and 13 guncotton primers on Feb. 23. On board fishing bont 1974V, owned by Lo Ngan-foon, 27, was found on Feb. 27 three packages and a cut fuse with two

Cheung Dor, 25, master of fish-

Lo Kwat-lee, 37, had on board Inspector Owens prosecuted.

Committal proceedings on the charge of possession of a detonator at Tsinitsatsul on Feb. I, and the additional charges brought yesterday by DI Dowman of keeping an explosive with intent

The situation which would Vice-Chancellor of the Univer- be commoned before Mr. Latimer have resulted if a permit had sity of Birmingham, Mr. D. J. on Mar. 4 at 2.30 p.m. TO TAKE IT TWICE DAILY

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Repatriation Of-Overseas Chinese

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On Feb. 28 the s.s "Hong Sinng" left for Singapore with 820 refugees including 507 for Singapore, 313 for the Malayan Union and 28 for Sarawak. The s.s. "Hiram" is shortly 255, 266, 271. picking up a group of about 370 in Swatow destined for

Siam, and will sail from Hong Kong to Swatow on or about March 4, after picking up here a group of 130 from Canton Repatriation to Indo-China is at present restricted to the

Saigon-Cholon and Cambodia areas owing to the disturbed conditions prevailing in the North, Two small groups will leave for Saigon from Amoy-

large scale movement will take 4th Floor, Marina House, Queen's i the end of this month when it is hoped, to repairiate some

Yu Ching Yung, charged with being-in-possession of a londed revolver in Johnston Road on Feb. 24, was sentenced to lmonths' imprisonment by 'Mr. H. C. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedlos, who appeared for accused, plended guilty on his behalf and asked against Chan Yee Mau, 35, coolie, for leniency. Mr. Remedios said home-maile bomb at Canton Road in business as a timber merchant and went insolvent in November pear Chan Kau, 23, unemployed, last, was asked to carry the revol-Defendant had a mother, father, wife and three children and was through poverty, lured into carrying the gun in order to earn the

Inspector Ewins, prosecuting, confirmed that defendant was farmerly a respectable business-

Addressing) accused, Mr. Shelden said that the offence was a serious one but that he was taking into consideration the remarks; made by Inspector Ewins and Mr. 1 Remedios.

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The Principal will also be pleased to meet any Old Boy who may have verbal information of value if he will arrange an appointment.

(Telephone 24519).

L. G. MORGAN Principal.

Hong Kong, 24tJ₁ Feb., 1947.

NOTICE

Civil Defence Service, 1941 Claims

It is announced for general information that all claims against Government, arising out of service in the A.R.P. and other Civil Defence Services, are now being dealt with by the Accountant General, Prince's Building, and NOT by the Colonial Secretary.

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Public Relations Officer Hong Kong, 1st March, 1947.

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Members of the Confraternity and all Catholics are cordially invited to attend and participate in the above devotions.

G. A. VAS, Hon. Secretary, Confraternity of Our Lord of Passos.

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING & ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD. HONG KONG.

As from March 1st 1947, Mr. George T. Lloyd will act and sign as General Secretary of the labove mentioned Organisation. ...

By Order, J. WATSON, General Secretary. Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1947.

POLICE NOTICE

Kowloon residents living east of the Railway line, i.e., Ho Mun Tin Hill, Peace Avenue, Kadoorie Avenue, Braga Circuit and Kowloon Tong are notified that these areas will be policed by Kowloon City Police Station. (Junction of Boundary Street and Prince Edward Road, Telephone 58159) and that they should refer all calls to this Police Station, with effect from March 1, 1947.

(Sd) D. W. MACINTOSH, Commissioner of Police Hong Kong, 26th Fob., 1947.

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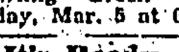
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TO GIVE PAUSE

The new legislation authorising

capital punishment in armed rob bery cases where shooting or violent assault causes the death of any person represents a further attempt to reduce the incidence of serious crime and as such will be readily approved. If any criticism is likely to be forthcoming, its general tenour will be that the authorities have not gone far enough. Several times the suggestion has been made, by responsible Chinese citizens, who are of course the chief sufferers in an engerly awaiting D.Day. era of gangsterdom, that the mere possession of a violent weapun should in certain circumstances be regarded as a felony punishable by death. Unfortunately, perhaps, the proposition is not tenable. The British criminal code coulanot lie, stretched to that extent-unless it were to combat emergency conditions creating general peril-nor even, without stronger reasons than today exist. to cover cases where weapons are actually used without causing | ma death. There are, indeed, many legal minds who would see in the now proposed legislation an affront to the English code of justice, the cardinal principles of which is that a man must be regarded as innocent until he has been proved guilty. The new Bill shifts the onus of proof. The ordinary rule of law requires the Crown to prove common intento ensure a successful prosecution for murder against all or any of the robbers. Under the proposed Ordinance, the life of which is, in the first instance, limited to carrying offensive weapons and no reasonable grounds for believing that they were doing so. The usual circumstances surrounding the planning and carrying out of armed robberies are such as to make it exceedingly hazardous

use of them. **BRITAIN'S** TROUBLES

of the day when armed robberies | diet."

will cease, but it is conceivable

that in future those who carry

offensive weapons to intimidate

will twice hesitate before making

The further recession of the paralysis- of Britain's industries caused by the fuel crisis and the plan to spread generating capacity by imposing a system of night shifts over large sections of industry provide a brighter outlook than seemed, possible a week or two ago. It must not be supposed his opinion clothes rationing that the results can be cancelled would continue for some time out by re-starting or that warmer pects of the days before the frost. factories of the coal shortage," In the sphere of finance, there he said. "and a number of fachas been serious loss of revenue and a serious increase of expenditure under that most saddening strikes he declared: "Housewives and deplorable head—unemploy- for one, are sick of the ultimate ment benefit. In the sphere of shortage and mixed-up conditions. commerce there will be a serious strikes. Trade unionism seems to loss of exports and a further de- he getting an even firmer grip on lay in the increase of consumer the people. Swiftly following an goods. There must also be a quic- austerity Xmas in England came S. 3 2 ker and more unconstructive the ment markets and storage D. A J 10 absorption of the foreign credits warehouses which dislocated food | 8 7 granted to help us to our feet supplies in all parts of the ecun- C. 10 6 after the war. In the sphere of try until troops were brought in pyschology, there may, perhaps, On the labour side, a large numhe some gains to set against losses. ber of workers have been put en It can be hoped, for example, that to short time owing to the coal the improved production of coat cuts and a priority system of alis not a flash in the pan, but a Heading the list are the electriof responsibilities. If so, and if firms concentrating on the export the same better spirit appears and well down on the priority degree four stays all round, the people may list. extract themselves from the On the housing front, prices are

HE "Y" WANTS ITS BUILDING BACK

when the European YMCA re- and spanned up early last year the Military. Access to the buildestablished itself in the shape at a cost of about HK\$100,000 line was obtained by the Secretary of a small office on the third to house everything conceiv- Mr. Ingram, in mid-August last floor of the West Wing of its able in Other Ranks' comfort year. roll has schemed many an in- lishment. novation for the seasons to; Though still frequented

strong to-day, are ready start off with a round score of months of 1946. It was more of old and new social, re- establishment necessary creational and sporting activities. These, in the days before a curtain fell on Hong Kong for 44 months, absorbed the leisure of a large part of Kowloon's European community o' get - together - and - do-

something type. Entrenched in the West Wing of their building, sections of two flours at their disposal. "Y" Members getting along as best they with a stunted eight hours. week programme and

Whispers Abroad **-D.Day stands for "De-Requisitioning Day." Whispers are abroad that it may come before October, 1948. For the building is to-day under requisition by NAAFI and houses the NAAFI/EFI Kowloon Club, an elaborately decorated and lity institution for Services' Other Ranks in the best Expedition-

Just arrived in Hong Kong day, one may glance in with first hand information of evening into an elaborately-lit ways open for Servicemen. conditions in England is a 23- room, with chairs enough to many of its committees, and con Alan Vaughan, who is on his from two to a half-dozen bored recreational and sporting. At i way to Japan after six weeks' individuals. leave in the United Kingdom. Painting a gloomy picture of life as it is in at least one re. 42 of its own rooms on the him the moment a kindred inpresentative industrial city in one year, every person taking part the North, he said: "Several West Wing of the building. is held guilty of felony and the service personnel I met in Engpenalty is death. To escape, any land who were also on leave accused must satisfy the Court by from the Far East have since sufficient proof that he had no applied for further short serknowledge that his associates were vice engagements rather than , face the grim living at home, "On the food front, things

seem to be going from bad to worse. Butchers' shops are now selling whale meat in an effort

there are quite a large amount of off-the-ration luxury goods months was agreed upon. on the market in the form of leather work and cosmetics but prices are soaring beyond a hundred per cent increase. "For instance," he sald, "a woman's leather handbag averages be-

tween #8 and #10. "A certain number of nylon stockings which have arrived in England cause large queues to form in the shops and their coupon value has now been raised from 14 to 3 coupons

per pair." . Captain Vaughan said that in "The people have been warned their periodic issue may have to weather will restore the full pros- last longer owing to the effect on

teries have closed down."

Describing the attitude of the people towards the which follow the organised news of the strike of loaders at H. J 7 0 to deal with the situation."

fore-runner of a fuller realisation city and gas power stations and necessie.

Since mid-August last year ary Forces tradition, spicked that it had been requisitioned by

to them as It did in the early

By OBSERVER

Services' morale in the

of the mushroom cafes. Being un individual of alert ing an "In Bounds" sign to or another every other evening. any tea-and-cake merchant who could command cleanliness in his kitchen and whose shop was situated in an "In Bounds" area. Prices began taking soon discovered of small cafes.

Fleet Club

About the same time, also. Pacific Fleet began to be NAAFI/EFI Kowloon Club by extant circumstances.

third and fourth floor of the lished. general housing congestion by accommodating 70 "Y" bers. The waiting list of other tion grows with every bringing back repatriates.

The History

to make up the one shilling NAAFI negotiations regarding that enriched life and led to an look fresh and alive. Stimula- mediately in front of the cars, weekly meat ration allowed to the building is an interesting enlivened interest in many things. each customer. All cooking fats one. The building was loaned The most telling evidence of this tion by brushing and massage and work up to the crown, for an associate of an armed gang to rely upon his ability to discharge a heavy onus of that kind.

The principal merit of the Bill.

The principal merit of the Bill. The principal merit of the Bill, quality imports. Tinned luxury by NAAFI and at a meeting Today we find the "Y" battling in its operation, therefore, should foods are rare in the shops and in London, at which the against a situation where Ser-Directors, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, quent, from which members of Captain Vaughan said that and its Secretary, Mr. A. W. many years standing of the local Ingram, an extension of three ed. We have also, every The "Y" refused to lend its letters from Servicemen that the building to NAAFI for a longer local civvy does not care to meet

period, only to discover with time him or know him.

BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

ALL UP ON THEIR TOES

It is a great thrill to the veterar kipitzer to see a hand on which East the heart Q-10 and club A-8 both defenders and the declarer finest possible job. Seldom does dlamond A-10. ilt happen that all three active contestants have a chance to do cccasion develops and all three of them rise to the situation-oh hoy, for the life of a kibitzer!

S. A K Q-9.6 H. A.K 9 D. 6 5 3 C. 4 2 C. A K 🐠 S. J 10 H. 8 5 4 D. K 9 4 2

C. Q J 7.5

in Florida fought out this deal In the Southeastern champion- C.4

The club K scored and the 9 was led to the J. Then came all five Irf, the spades and the heart A This left North in the lead with the heart K-9 and diamond 6-South the diamond K-9 and club

now led, the K can never secre a something pretty. But when the trick, so the K must be casher and a throw-in tried with the 9, to make East or West set up the mixture in and leave until morn- did in the perilous days of 1940 minth trick for South, But, when the K was led. Mr. Murray in the Fast underplayed the O. Mr. Avant, now counting in West to win the next heart, properly discarded the club 7—nice bridge But West, knowing East had the 10, then played her heart J and next heart with the 10, dropped astringent lotion twice or more lid to the prophets who say Bfithe club Q with the A and set the every, week. Bay rum is good contract with the club 8.

Tomorrow's Problem

Four of the crafticst bridgers D. K Q 10 W E D, 7 5 4 2 in Florida fought out this deal 3

own building in Salisbury Road from a "Say It with Flowers" membership has grown and will. an enthusiastic membership Bureau to a tailoring estab- soon enough, reach its pre-westrength of 600. A programma to of activities has been gradually Lay by Servicemen, the Club introduced The "Y" has dis-The members, at least 300 does not attract as many of covered that members are not only as keen on settling down t the old life of the "Y" as former ly, but keener. The explanation to lies, probably, in the fact that the Colony, particularly in the evenings, has little to offer be yend its cinemas and its chi

> months after the re-occupation afford an outlet for the surpluwhen the RAF Provost Mar- energies of our youth, both in shal was battling the sharks years and in heart, in debutes lectures, discussions, secials, amateur dramatics, and a half-dozen indoor and outdoor recreational mind and independent initia- activities. Its West Lounge—the tive, the Provost Marshal de- main meeting room in the buildcided upon the policy of grant- ing-housed a meeting of one sort

Ideas But No Room

An encouraging development the last few months has been the downward trend and Service- Young People's Section . with many good ideas but with little romantic Oriental atmosphere room to move in. "The Sports arealso coming back. The tennis courts at King's Park are to reopen on March 15 and the Mey's and Ladies' Hockey Teams, often top of the - Colony's hockey leagues, are ready to get going again the China Fleet Club came next autumn. The hockey field at back into its own and Liberty King's Park thas been brought British into shape again with the aid of at- the R.A.F. who helped to fill in tracted by its more nautical three bomb craters. Hungry eves queues are being turned at the indoor huffling their way into the swimming pool by a water pole

began to dwindle and the Club back. It has as many good reabloomed forth into all its glory sons for wanting it as NAAFI with a clientele greatly reduced has. One reason, however, carrier To, a greater weight of arrument the than any other. The "Y" was alyear-old Army officer. Captain seat a company, occupied by tributed to all its activities, social Y.M.C.A. many servicemen Last August, the European gan to discover that the 1-cal YMCA was granted the use of civvy was interested in Province terest was bronched and estab-

A Memory

hikes and picules and paper coases are a memory to members desiring accommoda- many Servicemen who were staship tioned in Hong Kong and many a snapshet album is treasured yet of Hong Kong memories. Many eurl. a warm friendship was established and many a man moved from a lethargy of continual boredom comb over the head. The roots fore, moving towards the crown. The history of the YMCA- with Hong Kong to new interests must breathe if the hair is to 3. Place the fingers im-

he its deterrent effect. It is too the people generally seem to YMCA was represented by the vicemen are offered a Club in its the blood from flowing freely much to hope that we are in sight have very little variety in their Chairman of its Board / of building, which they scarcely fre- through the colour cells. many years' standing of the local months an outcrop of pretesting

Dry Hair

Greasy Hair

glands so that when the hair rather than economics and exis really greasy it should not presses confidence that character, for this purpose but if the mished strikes me as ill-iounded. greasiness is very pronounced Lewis W. Douglas, Ceconomic. mix it with Cantharides. Sham- expert who has been nominated pon with a spirit soap and fol- by President Harry. S. Truman low with a good friction. A don, when asked whether he belittle suit rubbed into the scalp lieved the British would weather before washing will help to the present crisis replied: obviate lankness, which some of Of course they will. They are times follows the shampeo: Dandruff

By Dick Turner



"A simple 'I de' will suffice when I ask who gives the bride away, Mr. Enderby!'



BY A SPECIALIST

stowed upon them. But now, a good hair tonic. modern knowledge can make! up for any deficiency.

is needed in the shape of daily neck behind the head. Pressy care, and understanding. Good firmly and do a rotary, movetonics will promote growth, the ment, working up towards the right shampoos will produce crown and moving the scalp as brightoning lights, and no mat- you do so. ter how straight it may be, n 2. Place the fingers in the

attained by hastly pushing a parting. Rotate the scalp as be-

. An excellent simple lesson to loosen it is to take small handfuls of hair and pull but firmly all over the head. Choose your tonics and shampoor with care. Different treat. ment is essential for varying | types of hair. Below I have set out individual heads of hair and what they need.

necessary treatment for hair of ment's decision to inaugurate this kind. The best kind of night work in industry—a meatonic to use is one containing sure heretofore almost unknown vaseline or oil. A massage and sure of war—gives a fair incaten minute brushing of the head sure of the gravity of the ectnoboth night and morning is im-imic crisis which has overtaken portant also to stimulate the oil John Bull's isles. glands. The night before you ahampus give your head the who have spent their lives fightare all on their tees, doing the Q-7 and West the heart J-7 and following lubricating treat- ing such onercus hours for the ment:-Equal parts of clive oil workers, further emphasizes the and castor oll. When thorough-seriousness of the situation. ly blended, make small partings; It also emphasizes the deterover the head, rub the mination of Britens to battle the ing. Cover your head with a whon the black shadow of the

Brushing, stimulates the oil thinks the crisis is one of charter be brushed too much. Apply an sound and stendy. will give the

Dandruff, is fatal to hair Britain is a good risk." beauty. If the hair is falling No, England isn't finished—not or it looks duli and dispirited: by a long shot. However, it must be recognised this is no ordinary or temporary emergency through which she is passing. extract themselves from the on the housing front, prices are more morass. Nothing but harder work in mast the South sand the Nothing south has been suffered in vain. Neverthe-but the usual price was \$550 for a simple south. Nothin work will be not of relating to the south was \$550 for a simple work was \$150 for a simple work with hoteld sold and dispirated in the Nothing south. Nothing sold in the Nothi

This week I want to give; This is sometimes due to III you some wrinkles about hair health, and, if this is the case beauty. The secret of levely it can often be improved by hair is not in colour but in taking a good tonic and generalhealth: Once upon in time we- ly building up the system, Exmen accepted uncomplainingly ternally this condition cha-beany kind of hair nature be arrested by dally massage with

Scalp Massage

1. Place the fingers against Proper attention is all that the scalp at the back of the

permanent wave will make it middle of the forehead. just where the hair starts growing A healthy scalp is not just at the beginning of the centre

By DEWIXT MACKENZIE

A nutritive tonic is the first | The British Labour Govern-

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ANGLO-FRENCH ALLIANCE Signature At Dunkirk On Tuesday

Reaffirmation Of Riots On Close Ties Rubber

Britain and France have reached an agreement on terms of alliance, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today. He hoped that it would be signed on Tuesday, March 4; at Dunkirk.

Mr. Bevin's brief statement, which was punctuated with loud cheers, is as follows: "I am very glad to be able to state that an agreement has now been reached between the British Government in the United Kingdom and the French Government on the terms of the treaty

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но much together, through an

Mr. Eden added: "The se-

that cause, too, we welcome

wish him well on his journey

to Moscow and ' we shall be

Main Points

imposed upon her.

yesterday.

Its, provisions are as forecast,

In general the Crown will be

rule include matters in regard to

postal service. Other points in

For the first time liability will

be accepted for loss or damage

to a registered inland postal pac-

ket within the limits covered by

Civil proceedings either by or

against the Crown will be gov-

erned by rules of court, and for

the first time the Crown can be

by the court to preduce docu-

ments, but the existence of a

London. Feb. 28.

General Secretary of the

The Crown will lose its special right to imprison for debt except

in cases of failure to pay death duties or purchase tax.

document will not be disclosed nounced tonight that the Govern-

where a Minister certifies that | ment would subsidize the salaries

it would be injurious to the public of Paris workers carning less

to seek to empower the court to the nation, said Parisian workers

Frant, any remedy against, the could not live on less than 7.000

'ree of specific performance, or crnment, would bring the wages

rown except an injunction, a der frances monthly and that . Gov-

Mr. Charles Dukes, former I The Premier emphasized that

A general effect of the Bill is M. Ramadier, in a broadcast to

the registration fee.

sued in a county court.

of the Armed Forces, and

This will apply also to breaches Hitler.

what he has said. We shall

ed today from estates in of alliance. "There are a few adjustments | The first was that in this cennow being made.

laya, to Penang, after "The treaty will, I hope, be British people with the people signed by the French Foreign of France had a special meanriots had been reported Minister and myself on Tues- ing on both sides of the Chan-The situation is officially day, March 4, at Dunkirk (loud | nel, "We have been through described as "extremely sorious" | cheers).

and police reinforcements are thereafter. The Dominions of friendship in the treaty tions of mutual interest. Labourers, wearing green have been kept fully informed, must be as welcome in Britain "I am sure the House will as I have no doubt it is in uniforms with green forage share the great satisfaction of France." caps, are said to have taken the British Government at the over complete control of several successful outcome of these cond observation is close and The Deputy Commissioner negotiations and that they will intimate relationship and enwarmly welcome the re-affirma- during friendship between Bri-;that certain political elements tion of the close friendship be- tain and France are a contri- National Assembly today that tween this country and bution to world peace and for who, "drill boys with sticks and

push women to the front" France. On behalf of the Opposition, Mr. Anthony Eden said that Another official stated that he warmly welcomed Bevin's statement and congratulated him upon his part in were going round the estates the negotiations.

Special Meaning There were two observations | sources: that he would like to make.

Jane Russell Annoyed At Sex Film

Hollywood, March 1.

Jane Russell, the film star, whose passionate love scenes in the picture "Outlaw" were heavily censored, is asking why and how "Duel to the ·Sun" has missed the Censor's scissors.

told reporters that, after see- "Duel To the Sun." (Jane) "through the mud." sion carrying the motif of sex

Estates

Kedah, Northern

on rubber estates.

children -

large estates:

Singapore, Feb. 28.

European women and

managers were evacuat-

were behind the present unrest.

Indian youths, calling them-

selves, "The Youth Volunteers"

telling the workers they were

being mobilised and asking

them to register themselves.—

neckline of a blouse worn by screen." Jennifer Jones in one of the scenes was as low as the one that caused censors throughout America to bas "Outlaw." Hong Kong "My film had no out-and-out suggestive love scenes like Missionary those in 'Duel To the Sun,"

aid Jane... One scene in "Outlaw," she A Nazi said, showed her crawling into bed with Jack Buetel, but "that was only to keep him warm," she added.

"Cavalcade Of Passion" thing like Jennifer Jones! cabin seene or the way Jones was lolling in the bushes by the creek," said Jane.

Jack Buctel agreed with Jane, and said, the "Outlaw" like an clucational

WINDSORS' TRIP

Nassau. Bahamas, Mar. 1. The Duke of Windsor, who with the Duchess was to leave here yesterday for England and France via the United States, to visit the Western Hemi- Cebu - merchant, a Tokyo County Courts Included phere again.

to stay in England "two or student, a Hankow bank official

either of the two countries.

In Hollywood yesterday she travelogue in comparison with ing Jennifer Jones in "Duel To Film critics after the pre- application of measures decid- for peace and democracy."... the Sun," she failed to see why micro agreed that "Duel To the ed by the UNO Security Conn. M. Bidault, announcing the the censors had dragged her Sun" was a "cavalcade of pas- cil."

Washington, Feb. 28. The Senate Armed Services Committee today released two volumes, containing the names nearly 40,000 Nazi Party "You didn't see me in any- members who acted outside Germany, compiled from records seized in Germany.

They included 835 residents and ex-residents of China, 710 when the Lord Chancellor, Visresidents and ex-residents of count Jowltt, presented the Bill | the Dutch East Indies, 337 of in the House of Lords. Certain Unwritten Japan, 50 of the Philipines and ancient forms of civil proceedings, 161 of India, Burma, Ceylon

such as the petition of rights, will. History. and Malaya. The Committee said, the liable in tort (civil action not publication aimed to show that based on contract giving rise to the "Nazis · operated under actions for damages-for example." various guises in even the smal- negligence) for the acts and deest nations. The Nazis had faults of its servants and agents. agents in all sections of the of common law duties which a said he would not buy a home world." For example, the list citizen owes to his servants or in the United States, Canada includes a Singapore shopkeep, exents, or which attach to the or the Bahamas, but planned or, a Manila crewmaster, a occupation or centrol of property.

tencher, a Kobe bookkeeper, a The Duke said they planned Peiping housewife, a Tsingtao weeks." - Associated and a Hong Kong missionary.-United Press.

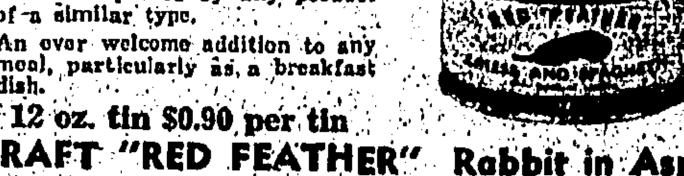
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The aquadron is under direct orders from Washington, where it is reported that Trinidad, a town of 8,000 inhabitants at the confluence of two rivers, is completely

The equadron is to alight to refuel, and for further

"Its text will be laid before ordeal to a final victory and 4. France and Britain will ieing rushed to the disturbed the House as soon as possible expression of this true feeling confer on all economic, ques-

> In Paris, a storm of cheers and handelaps, lasting five minutes, greefed, M. Georges Bidault when he told 'the the new Anglo-French alliance would be signed on March 4.

> new constitutional last September has the Assembly shown such enthusiasm. 🕟

common agreement on measures The vote of confidence came which might prove necessary as no surprise. Throughout the should Germany adopt any dull two-day debate there were aggressive policy, or any initia- indications of unanimity of the tive threatening the security of parties. Even . M. Bidault's 2. Should either France or Party, had signified their Britain be at war again with blessing. When M. Bidault Germany the other partner will officially confirmed the pact lend immediate military assist- with Britain, M. Edouard Herance, whether the hostilities riot, Radical leader, said: "This are the outcome of armed ag- ushers in a new era of cogression by Germany or of operation between two greataction taken in common, or of traditional Allies in the work

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he text of the Crown Proceedings Bill, under

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tions.-United Press.

defence of the realm, maintenance Hitlerite aggression in

3,000 FACE

Florida. Feb. 28. The United States Army fias sent a rescue squadron of four flying-bonts towards the town of Trinidad in Northern Rollvia, where upwards of 3,000 persons are reported to he clinging to trectops, roofs and screekage in inminent danger of drowning in a

under water.

at Balboa, in the Canal cone, orders before hopping on to Bolivia .- Reuter.

Applause In Paris

Rarely since approval of the

with him in spirit at Dunkirk." Another ovation followed The four main points of the Auglo-French 50-year kreaty the unanimous vote of confidare, according to unofficial but ence in M. Bidault and the usually well-informed Paris, Government's foreign policy with 608 deputies voting—less than a week before the Minister's departure for the Big 1. France and Britain Four Foreign Ministers Conpledge themselves to decide by ference in Moscow.

severest critics, the Communist

alliance, said: "It: was impos-3. France and Britain will sible that the destinies of our Jane pointed out that the such as seldom pictured on the confer with a view to adopting two countries should not be all necessary measures should bound together. Difficulties Germany disregard obligations pass but the solidarity of our which have been, or may be, two peoples remains."-Reu-

London, March 1.

The Austrian former Foreign

Minister, Guido Schmidt, testifi-

ed today that the Western Powers

in 1936 and 1037 were desirous

Schmidt, on trial on charges

of high treason, said he was us-

sured by the British Prime Minis-

ters, Stanley Baldwin and

Noville Chamberlain, that Eng-

military action in the event of

Balkans involving Austria o

Schmidt also testified

Kiirt Schuschnigg was told

London not to, apply for, idans

from England because "it would

indicate Austrian cooperation

with that country and London

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mutual German-Austrian rela-

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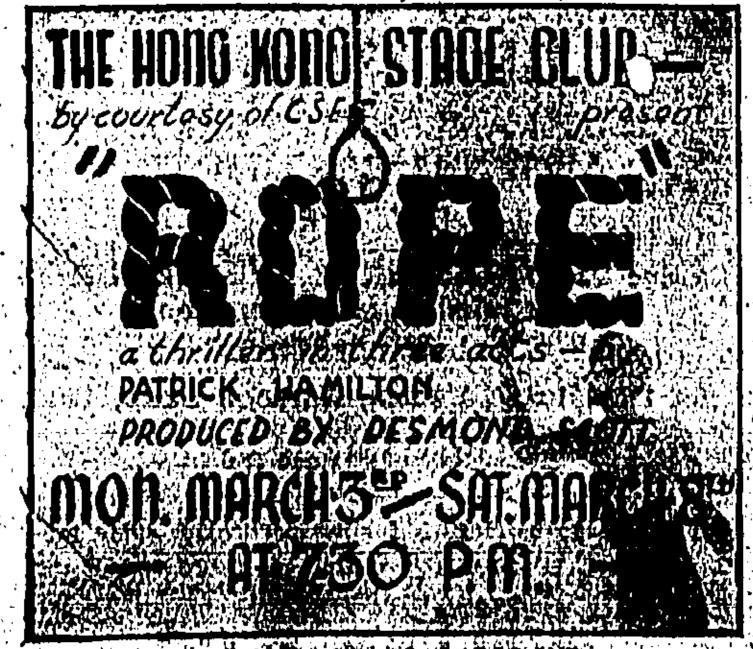
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GERMANY'S FLYING BOMB Britain Knew Secret In 1939

Unsigned Note London, March 1.

Britain learned of the German programme for developing flying bombs it the second month of the war, it was disclosed last night by Prof. R. V. Jones, former Director of Research Intelligence at the Air Ministry.

Information of "incredible value" about the ene-. my's secret weapons was unexpectedly received from an outside source in October, 1939, he stated in a Royal United Service" Institution

ing of the preamble to our all picked up. German news broadcast on particular evening."

"We altered the preamble, the information arrived—and it was the most amazing statement I have ever seen. It included information that the Germans had under development two kinds of melar, one of which was already in use. It also told us of important experimental stations, that rocket and glider bombs were be-

Bomber "Trailed Coat"

that many people thought it was a plant, because no one Canadian Air Force.) man could possibly have, that amount of information, particularly in Germany. -"But" as -time'-went-on; -and-[

one item after another in the Oalo report came out, one obviously had to trust it, and in the few dull moments of the war it became my custom to look up the report to see whatshould be coming next.

were brinking into their nir-, were very poor. Still on the whole craft radar equipment to down life was gracious to the people in our hombers, and it was neces- the British Isles. sary for one of our bombers! to 'trail his coat' in front of days will be restored in England a German' night fighter.

"On Dec. 2 an aircraft went be difficult and dangerous. out and did just that, succeeding almost too well, because if was attacked no less than .

wounded. "The observer, Pilot Officer these many years!

slowly and pushed out the most press.

"Our naval attache in Oslo, wounded member of the crew somewhere in October. 1939, over Canterbury with the most received an anonymous -letter vital information, because they saying that If we would like knew they had not a hope of to know about various German landing. They then came down technical developments, all we in the sea uchr Markton need do was to alter the word- [(Kent) and fortunately were

was awarded his DSO in 1943, der-in-Chief in Germany, one of three airmen decorated ing developed, and other things, for "great gallantry, fortitude exists for the political fusion for "great gallantry, fortitude exists for the political fusion Back-Bencher and devotion to duty in excep- of the British and American Back-Bencher tionally hazardous circumstan- | zones, nor have any plans to | "It was so comprehensive exploit were given. The other Sholto said." two were officers in the Royal

BRITAIN WILL SEE IT THROUGH

(Continued from Page 4.)

But that wasn't the whole picture. There, were inequalities. The rich on their baronial estates "In December, 1942, it was were very rich. The poor in obvious that the Germans their hundle cottages sometimes

> I believe the spirit of those though the road to recovery will suing at Les klyn doctor for

It is likely it will be a better 28, and his wife Doris, 25. times by night fighters and England because the inequalities every incomber of the erew was which have blemished the way George Webb, they state of life have been disappearing they agreed Milton should have

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"BETTY JO'S" RECORD

Ndiv York, Feb. 28. United States Army Touched down at LaGuardia airport New York, today, 14 hours 33 minutes after taking off from Hickam Field. Honolitic, 4,978 miles away.

pilot, Lieutenant-Colonel Rabert E. Thucker, with his fuel tanks so low that he had been threatened with a forced landing in Pennsylvania, had battled on against a 05 miph headwind to teach New York. It was the longest nonstop distance ever flown by a fighter plane.—Reliter

Marshal of the Royal Air something to say about this." the German night defendes as British Commander-in-Chief in be employed: Germany, emphatically denied (Born in London 38 years United States were organising minds, and they could not conngo. Pilot Officer Harold Gra- political fusion of their occupa- centrate on their jobs. ham Jordan. DSO, was a tion zone in Germany when he teacher at the Lanfranc senior | answered recent allegations | boys' school, Croydon, before made by Marshal Vassily Bride's proposal to discontinue joining the RAF in 1941. He Sokolovsky, Russian Comman- the employment of married wo-

"No agreement whatever No details of their this end been discussed," Sir Deteat

Replyifig to the Russian's criticism of the economic sion by Russia would ensure a many, precisely equitable distribution mands."--Reuter.

New York, March 1.

A young American couple is #15,000 because, they claim, he performed a sterilisation operation which was not effective. The couple are Milton Klein, In their petition against Dr

ian operation after the birth of

fatherhood impossible for Milton

Dr. Webb denies negligence, cr. that he guaranteed Millon-Klein against futher bood. The New York Supreme Court will hear the ease next Tuesday

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Feb. 28. The runaway market erupted In grain pits and prices soured under aggressive short-covering and new buying demand. March wheat jumped 10 cents, the limit permitted in a single session, to a new 27-year high for any wheat

Corn and onts followed wheat, Buying was touched off by Mr. cents to 10 cents higher.-Associfiled Press.

Married Women Hard To Discipline

London, March 1 An English municipal councillor today objected to the employment of married women on the grounds that they could not be disciplined, and were difficult to manage.

The councillor, Mr. J.J. Bride, of Scuthend, said, that married women were difficult to manage because they were not entirely dependent on their employment. When repriminded, they replied: "My husband will

He gave these other reasons practically complete picture of Force Sir Sholto Douglas, why married women should not

Their licines and children were tonight that Britain and the always at the back, of their They frequently required three

months' maternity leave. Southend Council rejected Mr.

London, Feb. 28. Back bench Labourites forced fusion of the two zones. Sir a division in the House of Com-Sholto said: "Details of this mens today during the debate agreement are well known. It ion Government's supplementary remains, open for accession by estimate of #39,000,000 for inthe Soviet zone. Such access dustrial reconstruction in Ger-

The back-benchers' amendof production and resources ment to reduce the amount by which Marshal Sokolovsky de- \$1,000,000 was defeated by 130 votes to 67. The "rebels" complained of malusage of public Lunds and manpower in the Bri-Ush zone. The Supplementary estimate

was carried. United Press.

R.N. VISIT TO ANNAPOLIS

Wushington, Mar. 1. Royal Navy cadets Will meet America's future admirals this month in their first the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis:

"The observer, Pilot Officer H. Jordan, was hit in the head by a cannon shell but stack at the job to such effect tleft, as cach German pilot came up, he was able to instruct his pilot which, way to turn.

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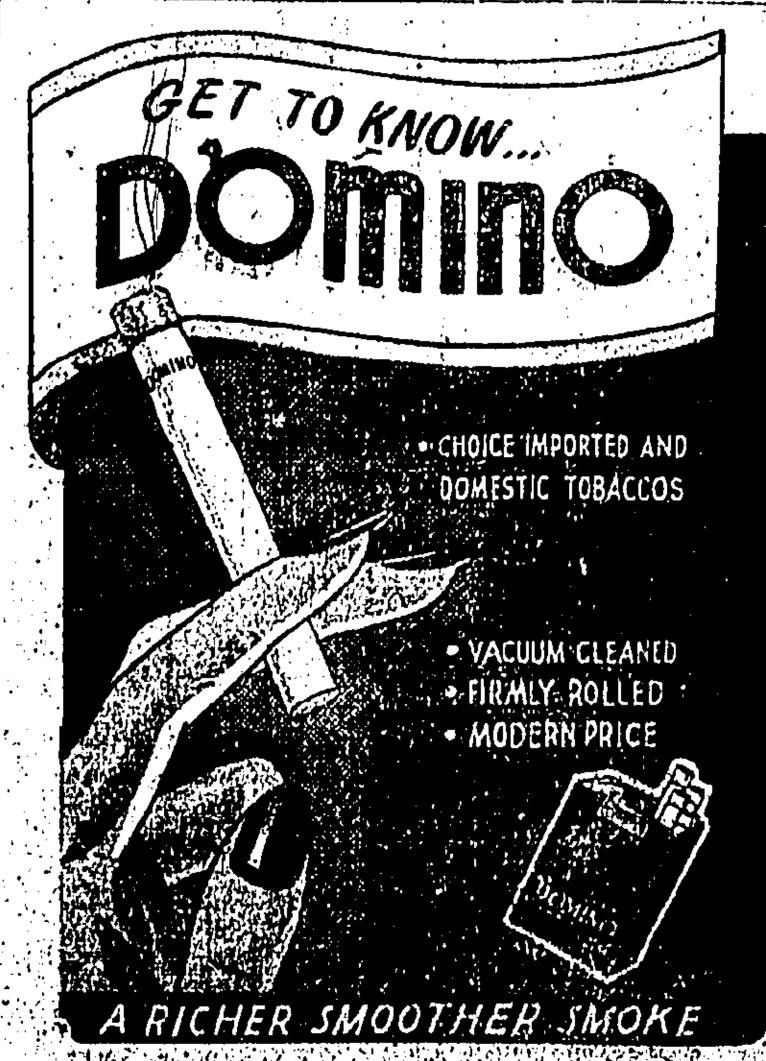
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tarever Amber

When Charles II had dismissed. Amber took thought and decided Hyde, Earl of Clarendon. from to have her own spy system. For the Chancellorship, there was such was common at the Court fear and unrest throughout the of Whitehall, both among courother and those who had seemed --- nost of those that mattered friends now searcely spoke-but written by the witty Earl of passed in the corridors as though Rochester-circulated freely and No one felt safe. Which one tion of being the subject of many

favourite of the King, she was the Duke of Richmond. sought by the various factions. It was through her spy system Buckingham and Arlington; each had hatched with Father Scroope. manoeuvring against the other It was no less than the kidnervolved with the Throne as their ham knew that despite her outcentre.

Men distrusted each tiers and the ladies. Lampoons friend nor foe existed. Amber had the doubtful distincjol them. She shared it with the It was in this atmosphere that now discarded favourite, Lady. Amber had begun to take part in Castlemaine, and with Frances the intrigues of the day. And Stewart whom Charles, after trybeing now established as a Ludy ing vainly to make her another of the Bedchamber and as first of his mistresses, had married to

wardly meek nature, Catherine time.

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stood in the way of his most expected to arrive in England look gorgeous.... ampilious plans—none other unin sometime the following autumit. you cold?" interrupted a teminto reach the throne himself.

Amber, the throne meant nothing thought many times of Corinna, Due this is the greatest display but the fact that he who sat on Bruce Carlton's wife, with uneasy with ever I ve seen in public since it was her lover and provided of quaims and then tried to persuade I was weamed. It was me many, all the worldly goods she enjoy- herself that she would be "a plain, may, smining, and coviously ed. For fifteen hundred pounds meek creature who wears all her unused. Father Scroope had sold her gowns five years out of style." samuer felt suddenly as if she powerful enough really to matter, that the Duke of Buckingham Buckingham's plot. And Amber And she kept herself occupied by had been hurt made, what

> called upon her and quickly made Father' Scroope's double treachery against himself. "I thought we have agreed to play the game together-you and I" said Buckingham. "I'll play the game with you, your Grace, but damn me if I'll play it against myself. It could scarce be much to my advantage if her Majesty left the

had wanted to keep you for himself" he said, "and I had hoped you and I might be friends also." "Surely a woman may be allowed two friends, my lord" replied Amber "Ever at Whitehall."

leries your young son will inherit a aukedom."

her chair, her eyes glittering and cager "Did the King tell you..." "No Madame, not the King. But it's current gossip." "Gossip won't get me a duchy." "It is what you want then" said Arlington, "Want, My God, There's nothing I want so much. I'd do anything to get it." "If that's true, madame, and you wished to do something for me.... I think I may say without vanity I have rome small influence here to a duchy I swear I'll do anything you ask."

He told her what he, wanted. It was to spy on Buckingham's and wet and shiny pouring over meeting which, rumour said, he had with a group of old Commonwealth men who had as their object the overthrow of Charles and an over skirt which draped object the overthrow of Charles and an over skirt which draped object the overthrow of Charles and an over skirt which draped object the overthrow of Charles and an over skirt which draped object the overthrow of Charles and an over skirt which draped object the overthrow of Charles and an over skirt which draped object the overthrow of Charles and an over skirt which draped object the overthrow of Charles and floated down.

eratic and exclusive district. She ed globes. ing the finest new homes in Eng- me now. land. And now she told him to begin construction. It would take Madame Rouviere adjusted her bowed as if they were the merest two years and cost about sixty head-dress, a great arch of black acquaintances.

with the honour to devolve on The stark black against her rich does. And I hate him too."

angle. Next day half the ladies corrupt and sinister. in his Majesty's hawking party had done the same. She appear nowned for their lavishness evening. Susanna, their second ed at a bill with her hair undone and hanging down her back covered with a thick sprinkling of gold-dust and for a week that of the sprinkling of gold-dust and for a week that of the sprinkling of gold-dust and for a week that of the sprinkling of gold-dust and for a week that of the sprinkling of gold-dust and for a week that of the sprinkling of gold-dust and for a week that of gold-dust and for a week that of the sprinkling of his visit for at first he played with her when she was got out the sprinkling of gold-dust and for a week that of gold-dust and gold-dust an of gold-dust and for a week that trumpet interrupted their chatter. of her bed. Then with much "Her Grace, the Duchess of protesting from Susanna who cried." was the rage. Everyone copied |. her beauty patches—little cupids Ravenspur."

around her name. Her partier She heard the older women gasp. Bruce turned about swiftly. were said to be lewd. Amber, by low whistles from the men, saw "I'm going with you, John." no means resenting this vicious their eyebrows go up, their "Bruce," Amber gave a little and spitdful talk, paid money to elbows nudging each other. She ery of anguish and ran toward start new rumours. Her life saw the young women looking at him, "You can't go now. Stay though comparatively chaste be her with anger, furious she had just a little—and talk to me.... came in reputation a model of dared to take such an advantage. While he stood looking down at licence, and iniquity. But the of them. And she was convinced her Almsbury went out of the people of the streets like her and she was a success. She hoped door and shut it softly. Bruce Locally manufactured cigarettes cheered her when she drove out. Bruce and Corinna were there to glanced back over his shoulder as are only charged 30% of the prething left for her to want and came aware Almsbury was at her moment longer. finally that wish was granted too. side. Something she saw on his ... And then he tossed his hat on Early in December Almsbury eyes made her expression freeze to a chair.

looked stunning and she knew it. mured, his eyes going swiftly down over ner body. "Don't you like it?" Her eyes hardened was heatile to him and that she wrote to say that Lord Cariton a little, "Yes, of course, You

she waited impatiently for the ine voice. Another voice, a Amor stood in her apartment months to pass and wrote Alms- man's time time, came from her listening to Father Scroope. To bury often to ask for news. She other side. "Ods fish, madame.

furnishing of Ravenspur House Gou, what am I doing out here I do Bruce that if you'd let me Cutherine she knew she had a which was to be the greatest, the name undressed? Every face she I'd leave him and the Court and and noting recking to entist Amber; ping of the Queen, Catherine of good friend, one whom she might to further their schemes that re- Broganza. For my Lord Bucking- good friend, one whom she might it was there are that Alms- to me their schemes that re- Broganza. For my Lord Bucking- good friend, one whom she might it was there are that Alms- to me their schemes that re- Broganza. For my Lord Bucking- good friend, one whom she might it was there are that Alms- the meaning that are the schemes that re- Broganza. For my Lord Bucking- good friend, one whom she might it was there are the first and the court and the court and most sumptions in all England. She was covertly sneering at her. Everything I have on earth to me the court and the court and most sumptions in all England. She was covertly sneering at her. bury stepped from his coach and back home. How am I going to "What?" he asked mockingly. Amber had learned that in the told her: "I came sweetheart to get out of here? She had all 'You'd leave all this?" Amber had learned that in the fell you that they're here. They but torgotten Lord Carlton and As he spoke she realised all of Palace opportunities never came got in last night." And then his wife. And then so unex- a sudden that he did not consite the those who got and walted It got in last night." And then his wife. And then so unex- a sudden that he did not consito mose who sat and waited. It Almsbury broke it to her that pectedly that she almost started: | der her position, the luxury and was necessary to be ceaselessly Common waited and pectedly that she almost started: | der her position, the luxury and Corinna was very beautiful and "My Lord Carlton. My Lady pomp in which she lived, to be of that she and Bruce were staying Cariton." She grapbed Alms- any real worth at all. It was

> If it was true that Lady Carl- turned toward the door. she must contrive to look more had when he had left London with her title, her power, her

at Almsbury House.

naked with my hair on fire."

did not leave her rooms. Early cloth-of-silver covered with black And becomes the victim. morning till late at night Madame lace and a black lace montilla Rouviere and her little seam- lay upon her head; about her atreases built up a gown on her, neck was the diamond and sapthe a woman of wit, madame." Her hair was washed and dried phire necklace which had belongand polished with silk before the ed to Bruce's mother and which Then "It runs through the gal- halr-dresser went to work on it. Amber had always hoped might Pumice stone removed every trace one day be her own. Amber suddenly sat forward in of fuzz from her arms and legs. The King, ignoring ceremony,

legs and arms and body. she lifted her arms over her head the Court of Whitehall.

Whitehall." "If you can help me down to a deep point. There was you up. If you had the courage o a duchy I swear I'll do anya long narrow sheath-like skirt, to wear that thing in the first
completely covered with beads, place, by God you'll have the
that looked like something black courage to stay till the end." Il's government and seizure of up at the sides and floated down her arm with Almsbury's and cally expire ten days from date over the train like a black mist, they walked toward the group Amber had already bought four She lifted her ribs and tightened made up of the King, Bucking-

had for months discussed plans He'll die when he sees me, she wife. Almsbury presented Lady or a house and gardens with told herself in a delight of con- Carlton to the Duchess of Ravens-Captain Wynne who was design- fidence. Corinna could not scare pur and both women made faint

drawing a bow, the initials CR (Charles Rex) intertwined.

It tickled her vanity to be imitated. Scandal piled up high

bury by the hand and her eyes the sharpest disillusionment she

dazzling than ever before in her two years before. He was thirty- money, her gorgeous rooms. Inlife at the great ball at Arlington eight years old, still handsome, stead, he had made her feel that House to which everyone, includ- hard-skinned and vigorous bodied. [all she had got from life-these ing Lord and Lady Carlton, was Amber only glanced at him, then things for which she had been shifted her attention to the wo- willing to make any compromise Feverishly she sent for Madame man who walked beside him. -were unimportant. Rouviere and told her she must She was rather tall, slender and were trash. have a gown different from any- graceful, with clear blue eyes, thing she had ever seen, a gown dark hair, and a skin pale as course I'd leave it."

She bathed in milk and poured went forward with- Lord and jusmine perfume to rub on her Lady Arlington to greet themand as he did so all the room set At length, at six o'clock on the up a noisy buzzing. And all night of the ball, wearing nothing their remarks-which Amber, but black silk stockings held up sick in the stomach now heard by diamond-buckled garters and round her-were of admiration a pair of high-heeled black shoes, for Lady Carlton, newcomer to

so that they could slide on the She would have, fled. She told Almsbury; "I've got to get out of The bodice was a wide-open here. I can't stay." But as he lace work of heavy cord sewn had said to her once before; with black bugle beads and cut "You won't leave if I have to tie | Chairman of the Food Control

neres of land in St. James's her chest muscles so that her ham, Lady Shrewsbury, Buck-Square, the town's most aristo- | breasts stood out like full point- hurst, Sedley, and Rochester who were talking to Bruce and his curtsies. But Amber was cen-

passed a patent creating Gerald—
She carried a black fan, over her why should be be the only man shoulders a black velvet clock in London to care what his wife Darnforth—Duke of Ravenspur the lining edged with black fox, thinks. He hates me. I know he most without a shirt on, are cream-and-honey colouring, some- Next day she saw Lord and however strict they are, we

Amber now began to set the fashions for everything at White- eyes and the curve of her mouth hall. One day she pinned up the brim of her Cavaller's hat at an once pure, beautiful, and then, five days after the ball corrupt and sinister.

Next day she saw Lord and commend these steps tending Lady Carlton riding in the Ring. commend these steps tending Lady Carlton riding in the Ring. commend these steps tending the ladies of the ladi at Arlington House he and Alms-Arlington's parties were re- bury came to her rooms one that she wanted to stay "with her

There seemed to be only one see her triumph. Then she be- he heard the sound, hesitated a

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He began to visit her regularly. She And in her rooms, they renewed the love-making that had begun "Holy Christ, Amber" he mur- that day at Marygreen when she had coaxed him away from the

"My Darling, I love you so" she told him. "I can't stand to know vou're married to another woman I hate her. I despise her, I. . .

"Amber, don't talk that way." He tried to make a joke of it. "After all, you've been married four times and I've never hated any of your husbands." "Why should you? I didn't love any of them." "Nor the King either?" he queried. She dropped her eyes momentarily abashed. Then she faced him again. "Not the way I do you. Anyway, he's the King, But you know as well as

ton was a beauty, Amber decided Bruce looked very much as he to brag about it, to impress him

with Buckingham seemed a no one had ever dared to wear. moonlight, Her features were Next week: Lady Carlton distance to now his first seemed will've got to have something they delicate, her expression serence covers her husband's clandestine can't help staring at" said Am- To look at her brought up some meetings with Amber. It culber, "If I have to go in stark elusive emotion—the feeling evok- minates in a heated scene. Amed by an exquisitely painted por- ber plots again with Buckingham For the next two days Amber celain. The gown she were was and Arlington against each other.

Macao On Rice Exports

Macao, Feb. 28. With a view to securing a normal supply of rice from Chungshan to alleviate distress Chungshan to alleviate distress in Macao, a party including Captain Alvaro Marques de Andrade Salgado, Commissioner of Police, and Mr. Luciano Botelho da Costa Martins, Committee, is leaving for Canton today to negotiate: with the Kwangtung authorities.

Export of rice from Macao

Specific regulations govern Taipa and Colowan, to which exports can only be made after petitions have been approved by the Administrator of the islands adjacent to Macao. The local paper "A Voz de Macau," commenting on the measure, says: — "The steps

expense of the unfortunate alpraise worthy. That is why,

Macao, Feb. 28.

A new scale of tobacco taxation has been introduced, as follows:-Cigarettes valued under \$600 per 50,000 are charged \$120 From \$600 to \$1,000 do. Above \$1,000 to \$1,250 do. Above \$1,250 to \$1,750 do. Above \$1,750 The taxes also apply to loose

tobacco and cigars, for which the weight of 62 kilos has been set as an equivalent to 50,000 cigarettes. Locally manufactured cigarettes sent taxes but most factories here have not been working owing to the impossibility of competition with imported eigerettes.—Our Own Correspondent.

New Macao

_____ Macao, Feb. 28. New Macao paper currency issued by the Banco Nacional Ultramarino and printed in Hong Kong arrived here by the "Kwongsai" last night under the escort of eight members of the Hong Kong Police.

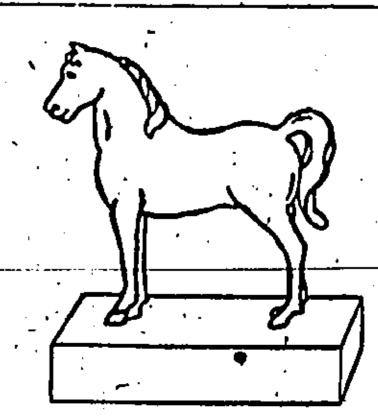
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two years and cost about sixty head-dress, a great arch of black thousand pounds. But the weeks went by and she was still a countess till one day in a fit of vindictiveness against his former favourite. Castlemaine, Charles for corried a black fan over her favourite, Castlemaine, Charles for corried a black fan over her favourite for the control of the population, which is at me. He just looked at me like at me. He just looked at me like they seemed almost indecent. She carried a black fan over her favourite for the control of the economic favourite, Castlemaine, Charles for over her favourite for the control of the control of the economic favourite for the control of the population, which is at me. He just looked at me like at me. He just looked at me like they seemed almost indecent. She carried a black fan over her favourite for the control of th

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HEALTH MINISTRY'S WARNING ON DRUG

Mountbatten Го Кеер Uniform

London, Feb. 28. The Viceroy-Designate, Ad-the-treatment falls. Viscount Mounthatten, will retain his present uniform -that of Rear-Admiral in the Royal Navy-when he becomes Viceroy, next month, his senior aivil adviser, Sir Eric Mieville,

stated today. His reasons for this are twofold. Reuter understands. Firstly, the shortness of term of office and, secondly, the shortage of materials to

make official Viceregal robes. This decision is typical of Lord Mountbatten, who has hearty dislike of pomp

Designate and Vicercine were ness. sent from the Board of Trade to the India Office today by

special messenger. Viscount Mountbatten been allocated 400 coupons and Viscountess 200. The ordinary Briton receives coupons a year.

are in the hands of Viscountess Mountbatten, who looks after this task, while Viscount Mountbatten studies State documents and consults high officials at

the India Office. Like the present Viceroy, Viscount Mountbatten prefers his military uniform to the ornate trappings associated with the Wavell, too, he will dispense sive. with the elaborate reception; The Government won't de shot in the caves near Rome on Bombay's Apollo Bund-a cide on sponsored large-scale had not already been sentenced ceremony always linked with production of streptomycin to death. He had been assured and the departure of an old .--

U.S. Army Pulls Out

. Paris. Feb. 28. ly pulled out of liberated Western Europe today, three years after the beginning of the biggest operation in its history.

Soldiers and War Department Post Exchange on the Grande Armee Avenue for their last rations before it closed its for his teeth. girls drank their last sodas in on them). the only American-style fountain in France, the "Sugar coat, beat out the flames.

maining Red Cross leave billets, burned." which were swarmed shouting soldiers during the war, were deserted.

Stripes was lowered and! Press.

London, March 1. Parents of children on the danger lists at London hospitals are being asked whether they'll allow doctors to use the new drug, streptomycin.

They are being told, "It may save life, but it could of England will be lifted fail. -It could even accelerate death." Consenting parents must also agree to a post-mortem

Streptomycin, cousin to penicillin, is used in certain types Kessering of tubercular infection and tubercular meningitis, but little Defence is yet known about the drug

For weeks, private doctors and hospitals throughout Eng land, have been making radio appeals almost daily for sup plies of streptomycin for use in desperate cases.

The Health Ministry warned doctors making pendent tradio appeals streptomycin is notentially dangerous, is unproved, and that even when it prolongs life, it -A special allocation of cloth- sometimes causes blindness, ing coupons for the Viceroy- permanent giddiness, and denf-

Research Plan

The Medical Research Council will conduct full-scale has clinical research into the drug's originated from hatred. Field effects in cases of tubercular Marshal Kesselring did not

The council has imported a heavy liability as an ally. He |-Reuter. Preparations for new clothing 180,000 worth of streptomycin understood that the majority from America, has reserved of the nation were honest, de- Frauleins and in the next six months Dr. Laternser added: "Havtreat 50 consenting ing laid it down, that his patients at a cost of between troops would carry out justice £2000 and £3000 each.

At the end of that period the that policy and was only precouncil will issue a preliminary vented on certain occasions by

British medical experts say sans." that American experiments with Viceroyalty. Like Viscount the drug have been inconcluthat the Field Marshal never

the arrival of a new Viceroy here until the Medical Research that this was so. The defence Council makes its report.

Didn't Take A Trick

London, March i.. Night-watchman Harold Bean The American Army official- of Brighton, survived after this happened to him: A cinder fell on a brazier outside his hut, on which he was accustomed to pour paraffin.

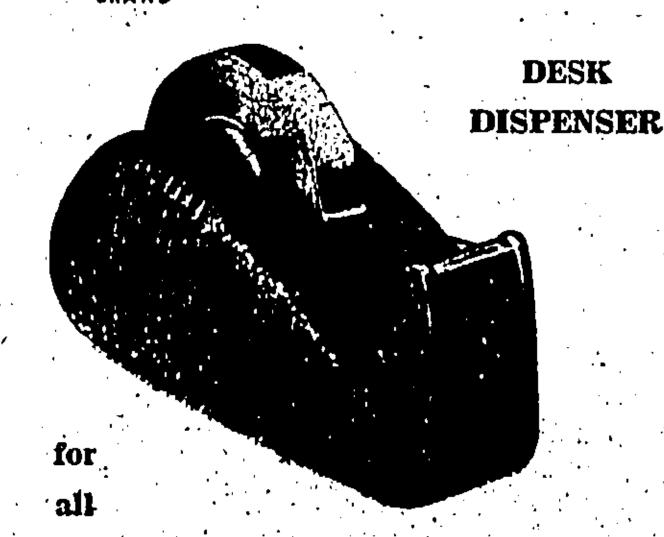
Blaze fired the hut. Bean, who is one-legged, took civilians jammed the Paris off his overcoat to beat out the after negotiations' with em-His false teeth fell out. He dropped his cont to grope paralyse newspapers through-

doors tonight. GIs and their (He broke them when he trod He found his teeth, took up his

Then he found his crutches had been burned. The old Mayflower and Footnote: Hopping up the road, Columbia clubs, the only re- he said: "I've only been slightly

the Tricolour raised over the In the suburb of Gennevil- last American Army installaliers, French and American tion in France, Belgium and generals saluted as the Stars the United Kingdom .- United

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In London

London, Feb. 28. The ban on the use of electricity for non-essential industry in London and the south-east area from Monday, March 3. Restrictions on the use 'o' electricity by domestic and non-

industrial consumers such

shops, offices, hotels and places of entertainment, will remain in This switch-on will therefore coincide with the switch-on in northwestern England. Electricity was restored in the

The campaign of Field Mar-Midlands on Feb. 24. shal Albert Kesselring, former A statement issued from Down-German commander in ing Street on the restoration of against Italian partisans durelectricity added; "The need for ing the war was the greatest possible economy of electrical power by non-industrial Dr. Hans Laternser, defence and domestic users throughout hearing in the Venice court as ever and all consumers are trying the former commander asked to co-operate in order that the needs of industry may on war crimes charges.

Venice, Feb. 28.

the illegal actions of parti-

The defence counsel said

knew that any of the Italians

argument was that the prose-

cution had not proved its case

that the civilians shot in the

caves were killed on Kessel-

Kesselring's orders were con-

cerned with practical war

operations and not reprisals,

PRESS STRIKES

A strike of typographers

was called today for midnight

ployers broke down. It will

said Dr. Laternser .- Reuter.

ring's orders as reprisal.

Helsinki vin Stockholm,

"He tried to avoid chaotic met." In implementation of the Govconditions in Italy for the erement's promise made last benefit not only of his own night, consignments of fish, fruit, troops, but also the Italian tinned meat, vegetables, fats and population," counsel declared. Joils are to go immediately to the "The defence completely re- mining towns to stimulate con fute the prosecution contention output.

that the action of the accused . The first allocations of additional food will be arriving in the In return the miners will exert infection and tubercular men- condemn the whole Italian every effort to reach the repeople because they had been quired target of 200,000,000 tons.

he made every effort to enforce

Berlin, Feb. 28. General Joseph McNarney has warned his GIs to beware of fascinating frauleins posing as agents of the American Army's Spy-Catching Counter-Intelligence Corps.

Ordering a clamp down on shapely impersonators, Gen. McNarney made it clear that the Army has hired no female spy trappers, German or other-

Nevertheless, McNarney's order said, "Recently reports have been received which indicate that women of, both non-German nationality have been wearing WAC type uniforms and have been presenting themselves as Counter - Intelligence Corps agents to the military police, constabulary of the Military Government and other agencles."-United Press.

out Finland if it comes off. | decision was expected tonight. In Copenhagen, negotiations A strike would paralyse all but between publishers and typo- Social Democrat and Commu-graphers over Union demands nist papers in Denmark. broke down today and a strike United Press.

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Optimism Over

London, Feb. 28. "I am certain we are facing a new period," said Mr. John Hynd, the Minister responsible for British Administration in Germany and Austria, in the House of Commons today when he questioners that he did not regard the situation in Germany with any equanimity.

Mr. Richard Stokes claimed that | terjected: "The Americans won't

by their recent utterances the Government were going entirely ngainst their promises to displaced persons in Germany. It had promised, he said, that they would not be foreibly repatriated, that they would be looked after independently of Germans and that Britain would halp them to that Britain would help them to It was not only a question of settle down in their own coun- coal. The de-Nazistation of Gertries. "If the Government had apman industry was more imporproached their promise to resettle tant than the de-Nazistation of these people, they could quite individuals.—Reuter, casily have opened their doors and let them in," Mr. Stokes YOUR FILMS said, "What we are in effect saying is 'be a slave, or go home.'" ARE PRECIOUS! Supporting Mr. Stokes, Mr. Sydney Silverman, another Labour member, protested at the -a reliable Developing and Printing Service is

way in which "this fundamental change of policy was sought to be concealed from the House. He of Paramount importance. sold it was absolutely wrong to compel displaced persons to work As always you can rely on: under the direction and control of Germans in circumstances which could only have the effect of seeking to integrate those per-

Sad Remnants British Socialist Government shall go on for ever directing these sud remnants of the holocaust to work under the eye and direction of murderers?" he saked. Miss Jennie Lee, Labour mem-

ber and wife of the Minister of Health, Ancurin Bevan, saked about the socialisation of the Ruhr. It should have been made clear to all the world that the British Labour Government had made up its mind firmly that the industrial area of the Ruhr was geing to be socialised. She saked why, when the Gov-ernment had made up its mind and had encouraged the German belief by appointing German cus-todians, that policy had not been

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trade organisation. policy, Mr. Foye said the pro- sugar. Central News. posed charter could serve a most useful purpose in stimu- | | lating trade and general ccono-i Longon mic development in Far Eagtern countries. However, hel pointed out that one of

most vital considerations American negotiators to keep in mind in establishing it was i the "ever increasing spread of countries of Asia which reflected in a tendency to develop restrictions and erect mattractive any participation in industrial development projects on the part of American 8.14.

Unwise Protection

of narrow nationalism, China, India and other Eastern areas would hamper the growth of world trade, While recognising the need of Government assistance and -proin certain cases. Foye said the Fur East American Council feels the United States Governon the article in the draft of 7.15, 7.20. its charter stating that Its mem-1 bers "recognise that unwise use of such protection would impose burdens on their own cconomics and unwarranted restrictions on international. trade and might ingrease necessarily difficulties of jústment for economics other countries," 🦠

applies with special force China because of the definite? trend there towards state trading and monopoly i practices and to India which also exhibited strongly nationalistic tendencies in the development

new industries." Fove strongly endorsed its charter provisions 'respecting inter-Governmental

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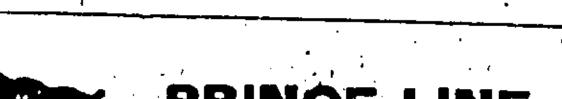
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SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1947.

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FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO GLOUCESTER ARCADE

SOUTH CHINA UPSET CHINESE AMATEURS

Playing at Home, the Kowloon

K.C.C.

Cricket Club defeated the 27th

Full scores were as follows:

V.C. Bond, 'c Baker, b Coppell

Extras

27th Field

Conpell, not out

In their game against a Nava

Dockyard Ciub XI at King's Park

Full scores were as follows:

F.A. Broadbridge, e .Young, b

E.C. Fincher, b Stevens

R.H. Lapsley, b Stevens

F. Dudley, c Horswell, b

R. Leigh, not out

22 for 4; H. Matthews 17 for 3.

S.A.F. White, c Fenton, b Lo

S. Trueman, c Fincher, b Lo

H.L. Ford, b Lee

J. Horswell, b Lee......

E.R. Stevens, lbw Lee

K.E. Adams, b Zimmern

T.F. Honess, not out

Matthews did not bat.

mern 7 for 1.

Bowling analysist R.E. Lee 25

for 0; K. Lo 10 for 2; A. Zim-

D.R.C.

K.C.C.

The unexpected defeat of Chinese Amateurs, recent conquerors of South China, was the outstanding feature of yesterday's soccer programme, which was unfortunately marred by the "marching orders" given to two players, one each from Eastern and Chinese Amateurs.

Two second division teams failed to turn up for Entern their games yesterday, but 27th R:A. registered an easy win over Land Forces by four goals Land Forces to one while Chinese Amateurs were held to a meritorious goal-less draw by Chinese Cadre.

(By BENDIGONIAN) In a very cleanly contested . The Second Division football defeated 44 Commando by three less draw. clear goals.

Although they were without prints to R.A.M.C. in the Second exhilirating football and fully falled to turn up. deserved their victory.

R.A.F. won the toss and elected to play with the wind. 44 Cdo made an excellent start and pressed from the kick-off. They were, however, unable to maintain their early superiority | Field Regiment, R.A., by 14 runs and were gradually forced to yesterday. take up the defensive as the R.A.F. settled down. The Airmen carried out a number of V White, b Baker well executed, movements and D. Anderson, b Baker Ward was called upon to defend | Dr. Willis, b Coppell ...

his charge repeatedly. R.A.F. drew first blood when F.E. Skinner, e Pitway, b Haddleton, gathering up a pass near the half way line, went up T. Baker, b Baker and sent across a neat pass Bell, lbw Baker which Sewell connected and E. Randall, b Hill :...... headed into the far corner of J.R. Luke, not out the net well out of the reach of | C. Tiernan, c Cragoe, b Hill

Ward-a really beautiful goal. . '44 Cdo immediately took up' the attack and almost equalized Bowling analysis: Coppell when Wolfendale crashed in a for 2; Baker 14 for 6; Hill 7 for 2 fast drive which Richardson managed to save. Shortly Tuff, run out afterwards, Duncan increased Hill, Ibw Luke the R.A.F. lead with a swift Saunders, hit wicket b Bond ground shot into the opposite Cragoe bw Luke corner of the net. Just before! Baker, lbw Luke half time, Sewell almost scored Sleeman, c Bell, b Bond again with another fine header. Knowles, b Luke

but Ward saved. Bristows b Bond Resuming the second half Pitway, Ibw Bond with a 2-0 lead, R.A.F. did not show any signs of easing up, but immediately assumed the offensive and almost added an- 5 Bond 16 for 4. other goal when Sewell broke; through, only to be bundled off the ball when about to shoot. 44 Cdo tried hard to reduce the yesterday, the Kowloon Cricket R.A.F. lead, but were unable Club emerged victors by 94 runs to make any impression on the to 67. solld R.A.F. defence. Playing - attractive and constructive football, R:A.F. went further ahead when Sewell again netted with The 44 A. Zimmern, b Matthews. an excellent header. Cdo goal had many narrow K. Lo. c White, b Matthews .. escapes and Ward did well to R.E. Lee, c Adams, b Stevens keep out a number of well J.C. Fenton, e Ford, b Adams directed shots. No further T.A. Madar, c White, b Honess scoring took place and full time arrived with the R.A.F. worthy winners by three goals to nil. R.A.F.: Richardson, Stay, Soutar, Young, Cashman, Burns, Dincan, Lord, Sewell. Hodgkinson, Haddle ton. 44 R.M. Commander Ward, Thomson. Green, Langbottom, Wheatland, Dehle, Parry, Crow, Reddish, Murrelt Wolfendale.

Chinese Amateurs v South China

At. Causeway Bay yesterday,

Eastern surprised Chinese L.C. Brown, b Lee Amateurs by four goals to C.A. Trout, lbw Lee three, after leading at the in- L.G. Young, not out terval by three goals to one. Lee Kwok-wat was a dismal falluro in the attack and came under the referee's eya for

several petty infringements. In the second half, he did better in the defence. Chinesa Amateurs started off

with a burst and in the first minute of the game were ahead through a good goal by Chin Chi-fai, but this success was equalised. The same player put Race Meeting on March 8:his side shead. with a well Bection)—B" Class. One Mile. Elmer placed header, and a few 146, Hurricana 146, Jeep Bing 164, Kim corner of the not to register Class. From the 1% Mile Post. Ale

his "hat trick." it was no surprise when thin second Section—"Il" Class. One Mile. Chi-fai reduced the least and Arabian News 148, Avaica 183, Figing

. YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

v Wireless Centre Not played.

R.A.F. v 44 RM Cdo. Amateurs and Yu Yiu-lam of League Tables To Date

Senior Division, encounter on game between C.A.S.C. and H.K. Sing Tao 15 14 0 1 Ht-16-25 But It is possible that they werethe Navy Ground at Causeway Chinese Cadre, played at Caroline South China 16 14 0 2 57 20 28 so extended in this game that they Bay yesterday afternoon, R.A.F. Hill yesferday, ended in a score- 46 Commando to 0 1 5 27 26 19 C.A.B.C. 16 H 2 6 45 89 42 Commando 12 8 2 2 84 12 Ewong Wah forfeited two E.A.F. . 21. 10 8 0 8 42 38 16 R. Navy 17. 14 the services of several of their Division football game at Caro- Eastern 16 6 1 10 35 67 11 regular players, R.A.E. played line Hill vesterday when they 8t. Joseph's 1. 18 4 2 7 85 48 10 144 Commando 17 2 3 32 28 57 M.K. Club .. 14 1 2 11 18 64

- в во во 16 д Biginal 16 4 5 7 19 29 13 Dockyard ... 16 6 2 6 81.41 12 | The surprise of the afternoon

H.K. Club .. 15 1 1 13 15 66 3

Some really fine bowling was seen at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday when members participated in monthly Wappinshaw which was describedly won by M.J. Rakusen's four, who swamped A.J. Hall's after a forward rush, which gave rink to emerge victors by 17 them the game. shots. 😘

The winning rink was leading by 15-1 on the 8th head, 17-7 on the 12th, 22-8 on the 16th, 28-8 on the next, and 29-11 on the 20th The full scores were as follows:

A.V.N. Atienza "Bowling analysis: Luke 9 for M.J. Rakusen H.A. Lammert J.S. Landolt S. Randle 📑 (Skip) (Skip) C.M. Sloan C.F. Vas F.J. Grosbie W. Howlett A.M. Omar J. Watson J. McKelvie J.F. McGowan (Skip) J.M. Forrest J.S. Dinnen 12 || Capt. Wightman E. Markland Wm. C. McHardy 0 A.E.P. Guest W.V. Field V. Chittenden (Sklp) W. Hong Sling E. Pone Hempsey S.M. Rumjahn

Bowling analysis: E.R. Stevens

New York, Feb. 28. The New York County Grand Jury asked the State Legislature to take steps to boxing in the city of criminal element that now. flourishes within the game." The Grand Jury, which has

front of licenced managers."

These underground characters | done sterling work. are recognised in New York boxing as virtually indispensable contact men, the Grand - Jury Entries, together with handicap stated.—Router. '-

minutes later, gathering a 180, Lily 182, Shanghai Deauty 148, Dockyard F.C. against 44 R.M. cricketer, will play as a prostray ball best the goal-keeper Thunderbelt 140, White Edo in the second Division to- fessional for Milnrow Club, in obligation which the United Nawith a well placed shot into the Figh. Rece. Albery Handless "A" day at Sookunpoo.

Hall, Anstis and Colegate, ket, this summer. Borne 147, Bashful Beauty 184, Daley Stewart, Hambly and Douglas, Tribe has cabled the Milnrow | Hector McNell, Minister of was undamaged.—Reuter.

Brussels, Feb. 28.

Land Forces "A" Beat Home Nabcatcher

The final rounds of the Seven-A-Side tournament in aid of charity were played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon. Results H.E. the Governor and Miss Young, Commodore and Mrs. Everett, Major General Erskine and the President of the Hong Kong Football Club, the Hon. Mr. A. Morse, were among the many who were treated to a very thrilling aftermoon's rugby.

Land Forces "A" team won, beating H.M.S. "Nabcatcher" by 10 clear pts in the final, by which time both teams had played three games during the afternoon and the spectators are indebted to the players for the excellent performance which they gave.

I oday s

FOOTBALL

Becond Division

FASTBALL

YACHTING

Communist

Conterence

Coy., 2,45 p.m.

Forces, 11.16 a.m.

The R.A.F. team played exceedingly well in the quarter's P. W. D. L. F. A. Pos. final, beating 44 R.M. Commando, were unable to do justice to themselves in the semi-final.

44 R.M. Commando were handicapped in that the ball seldom got out to their backs, but the R.A.F. fed their backs well is | through Darward's quick service from the scrum. Darward himself scored two excellent tries on | Club.-Kwong Wah v. Navy. 4.15 p.m. his own, having to run 40 yards on each occasion.

Club,-Club v. Police, 2.45 p.m. H.M.S. Tamar were handleap- | Careline Hill.-South China v. H.K. Signal South China 16 11 2 a 50 at 21 ped by the absence of Neales Wireless 17 11 2 4 48 21 24 among their three-quarters and Booksnpos,-44 R.M. Commando v. Docka Cdo. Bde. Ho. 18 11 , 0 7 ds. 36 22 although their forwards were R. Navy 13 11 0 2 56 18 22 quite equal to 45 R.M. Commando, R.A.M.C. ... 16 10 0 6 43 23 20 they were beaten 8-0 pts. Dray-7 36 38 19 ton was a tower of strength for 45 R.M. Commando, both against H.K.C.C.-H.K.C.C. v. Comblact Recreto "Tamar" and in the semi-final K.C.C.—Oralgengower v. H.Q. Land against Land Forces "A".

came in the semi-final, when Kil Chee ... 18 5 0 13 30 53 10 "Nabeatcher" beat the R.A.F. 44 Commando 14 4 0 10 21 44 3 This was a very closely fought 27th R.A. . 12 5 2 7 21 47 " and exciting game. It appeared King's Park.-Basebalt Club v. Canadlan Kwong Wah 14 2 1 11 13 65 6 that the R.A.F. had the more experienced players, but the terrific zest with which the "Nabeatcher' team set about it prevented the R.A.F. from winning through to the final, Harrison of "Naboutcher" is a most valuable player and was instrumental in his side's doing so well. Goble very nearly crossed the line for the R.A.F. but was pulled down by Martin, whose tackling was excellent. Just after half time, the "Nabcatcher" team secred astry in the corner!

Great Display

In the other semi-final, Land Forces "A" beat 45 R.M. Com- today: "We have a common in- Liverpool mando in a game which provided torest in Britain, Canada and Mid'boro a magnificent display of Rugby. Australia in preventing our lands Sheffield U Busfield, for Land Forces, demon- from becoming the 49th, 50th strated the art of side-stepping and 51st states of the United very well indeed and made a lot States." of ground for Relsey to score the winning try. Prior to this, Dray- Canadian delegation said: "Mon-; Airdric ton had scored a glorious try for opoly interests in the Deminions Dundee the Commandos, making use of are seeking a closer relationship Hearts his great speed on the wing, but with the 'cleh and powerful Unit-Green had already scored for ed States. They reveal a growing Land Forces and they were the tendency to identify themselves 'winners by 2-3 pts.

The final was almost an unti- policy." elimax. H.M.S: "Nabeatcher," still astoundingly keen and put- the changing importance of found that lack of weight took a Britain and the United States heavy toll. Having no forward the descriptions with with the height nor the weight of in Canada from \$2,500,000,000 their opponents, it followed that in 1944 to \$1,600,000,000 today. Land Forces got the ball from every line-out and scrum. Green's United States investments cose turn of speed and Busfield's skil- from \$800,000,000 -to more than ful dummy and cut through gave \$4,000,000,000 and are them superiority amongst the rapidly increasing .- Reuter. backs and despite "Nabcatcher'a" efforts. Green and Busfield were Portuguese

were converted by Busfield, The winners had a very good team indeed. Busfield scored 14 pts, himself during the afternoon in addition to making tries for others to score, and in Kelsey and Mares, as they had two of best forwards who have played in tine grain, was destroyed by the Colony this season. The Seven-A-Side tournament escudo disaster which may

has given rugger enthusiasts a affect the already short Lisbon | day-long treatment. great deal of excitement and pleasure, in addition to been investigating boxing in financial contributions which have New York, said: "Certain un- gone to various charities, and the derground characters prohibited thanks of all are due to the Comfrom holding licences as fight mittee of the Hong Kong Football managers by reason of their Club for organizing it, the players machinery inside destroyed or and by no means least, the re- so damaged as to be worthless. criminal records are nevertheless ferces. Dr. Solby. Mr. Redman, operating as such behind the Instr. Comd. Hughes and Comd. (E) Hughes all of whom have

TRIBE TO PLAY

London, Feb. 28. | Australia to the contrary. The following will represent George Tribe, Australian Test central Lancashire league cric- tions may decide to recommend

The second half was fairly Belt 185, Norse Queen 188, Nor incorred (Australian press re- ference today intend to make any recomtract with Milnrow. Definitely

Football

London, Mar. 1. The following were the results of some of the football matches played today:-

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Third Division South

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F.A. Cup

London, Feb. 28. Harry Pollitt, Secretary of the SIXTH ROUND British Communist Party, told 2 Preston NE. 1 the Empire Communist conference | Charlton Scottish Cup Tim Buck, leader of

QUARTER FINALS Hibernians "Aberdeen East Fife

Dundee U.

with its aggressive and warlike Tim Buck instanced as showing UNLWING

London, March 1. English doctors have found chewing gum useful for penicil-In the same period, he said. lin treatment. . . By warming ordinary chewing gum to a temperature of

Lisbon, Feb. 28.

Portugal, jammed with Argen-

.All of the large stocks .

rived from the Argentine.—

U.N. VERDICT

Lake Succes, N.Y. Fe.b 28.

He said : Britain does not

grain destroyed had just

flour mill in

The greatest

flour supply.

United Press.

40 degrees centigrade, rubbing in 200,000 units of dry calculm type penicillin, they can make 20 wads of gum that will retain their penicillin content for seven chewing hours. Penicillin tablets last only

two hours.

By chewing three wads of the new gum patients with gingivitis fire last night in a 60,000,000. and throat infections could give themselves a highly successful

The mill, which belonged to | 📻 the Portuguese Colonies Industrial Company, was burned to the ground and most of the Jerusalem, Feb. 28.

Two British soldiers and five ar other persons—two of whom dled later-were injured when a violent - explosion shook Haifa today while troops were awaiting, the removal of lilegal immigrants from a ship aground in the harbour. The explosion wrecked the

third floor of Barclay's Bank building near the railway station Britain will accept any and offices of the Halfa Shipping Agency, in the main street. The bank itself, which the on the Palestine problem, Mr. injured soldiers were guarding,

TUNG OIL

Chi-fal reduced the last String 10, Make the United Name of String 10, Make frow 14 Locky String 10, Make the United Name of String 10, Make the United Name

The Colony's Weishmen and their ladies celebrated ed St. David's Day yesterday with an At Home" held at St. Joseph's Hall in the form of a Noson Llawen, a "Merry Night" of Welsh songs and music. It was the first social gathering held by St. David's Society since before the Pacific War.

"It is my earnest hope," the President of the Society, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones said, "that meetings of Welshmen in this Colony should not in future be limited to this one day in the year. Today is, as it were, a springboard for further merry gatherings and I propose therefore in the near future to call a meeting of the Cymri to consider the necessary arrangements."

Mr. Wynne-Jones said, in part: "I occupy a position previously held by many distinguished Welshmen of Hong Kong, and, of all my distinguished predecessors none have been held in greater esteem than one whom we knew os Father—I refer of course to that great and gallant soul. John 1 Owen Hughes, who alas, sue-| cumbed under the agony of lmprisonment by the Japanese, but whose wise and kindly advice die so much to bind together the Welshmen during those bitter dreary days. I am sure that you will all wish to have recorded our sorrew at his passing.

"Much has been said of the necessity of cooperation in rehabilitation of this war-stricken world and of this war-stricken Colony. It is only right and proper that the Welsh community bere in Hong Kong should hasten to rebuild the Scelety which enables us to meet together and start such reconstruction.

Warring Race

stopped the Welsh from such leader of the armed forces of the history been a warring race. title of the G.O.C. in C. of the The famous sculpture of the Celts, even in King Arthur's Dying Gaul represents a Celt days. apilling his life blood on the fields of Asla Minor many centuries ago-Welshmen in the last two wars have spilt their blood and gained no less glory on fields even more distant from them native land. The Welsh urchers Royal Arms of Great Britain were mainly responsible at when the greatest of our dynas-And incidentally, you will note to the Welsh Tudors. It was only that we fight not only for our when the Stuarts took their place own country, but even for cui that the pale wraith of an Unitemporary conquerors—if. we corn was allowed to supplant think fit.

Birmingham 1 ages, tegether with the arts of that Wales ac longer has a claim 1 war, we have studied the aris of to support the Royal Arms O Newcastle U 2 peace. Our language, living, Britain, let mo remind you that virile and still growing, today the standard of Wales, as borne contains roots and even phrases dating back to long centuries be- quarterly, red and gold four lions. fore the Reman invasion of Britain, and most of those roots pertain to the simple heart and the home and to song and music and poesy. Our words for the knife cullell, and the arrow, saith, are proved Latin. Only the spent of of my pleasure in being allowed the Dying Gaul has its own Welsh name-owayw.

> "On your programme and of these flags you will see emblazonad the Red Dragon of Water-a curious beast, compounded of night's show."

> > . Jerusalem, Mar. 1.-:

A powerful explosion

afternoon and alarm sirens

were sounded. It was the

first time such an incident

had occurred on a Jewish

Sabbath, The explosion

occurred inside, the British

security zone on King

has, of the British military

graph dispatch from Jerusa-

lem reported that the ex-

plusion, at 8.15 p.m. Jerusa-

Icm time, shot a cloud of

black smoke over the centre

of the city. The dispatch

said the first explosion was

followed by two more and

later machine gun fire was

The Exchange Telegraph

dispatch said that in an-

other explosion the Offi-

'cers' 'Club outside the

security zone was blasted

and a barked car blown

yet known. Officials be-

lieve: the wexplosion was

caused by members of the

Stern, Gang, who have

never heeded religious feel-

ings or a conventions is in

their underground cam-

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Cosualty figures are not

heard.

Berlin, Mar. 1. *The housing shortage was blamed today for the "cpidemic" of incent and other "indecent assaults." The Rusmian-licensed "Berliner, Zeitung" contends that many local families are living in one room. This results, it said, in daily incest triple bofore Berlin courts. A check with the Berlin "police revealed that in the past four months exactly six

"INDECENT

ASSAULTS"

cases of incest had been reported and investigated United Press. even as the Chinese Dragon is, and like hlm.

too, not only terrible in war, but kindly in peace. But he' has "Not that the war has ever always been the badge of the We have throughout Britens, for Pendragon was the

The Red Dragon

"The Red Dragon was natural ally one of the supporters of the ties came to the throne-I refer the red-blooded dragon.

"But throughout these long "But lest you should think passant guardant, counterchanged. In fact the lions of England obviously came from Wales, though I am not aware to hay fossilized lions being found there.

"And now let me say something to welcome cur friends of the other races that so to make Buttnin great. Especially /I welcomic our Servicemen, who have in freely helped us to organize to The programme included

short play by J. O. Francis, "Birds Feather" with Norman Thorpe and lorwerth Wyn as two PRESS ponchers who surprisingly discover a third partner in a Bishop ponchers who surprisingly disably portraved by Padre Emlyh Williams. There was also some enjoyable quartet, choir and com-| inunity: singing. -

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles went off in Jerusalem this and from 12.30 to 1.15 m.m.; 6.30 to 7,30 p.m., and from 9 to 11 a.m. also on 0.52 megacycles. 112.20 p.m.-Daily Programme Bumble 12,82 p.m .- With Liest. 1.00 p.m.-News, Weather, Report, and Announcements.) 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- Studio: Fred Carple, and His George's Avenue near the Jan Concert Orchestra. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. police. An Exchange. Tele-6.80 p.m.-London

6.45 mm. Studio: Local News . "Round 8.55 p.m.-Interlude. 7,00 p.m. London Relays World News-7.70 p.m.—London Relay: Home News - rom Uritain. 7.18 p.m. London Relay : "ITMA". 7.45 p.m. Plano Patade ! Simon Baret. \$.29 p.m. Uplected Passages from Wast-

ner's Die Walkure." Lawrence Tibbett with the Thiladelphia Symphonys Orelinsten. 8.20 p.m .- Landon Trunscription Service "The Count of Monte Orlato" " 9.00 p.m.—London Relate Figure 9.10 p.m.—EliW. Proper TV No.

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Night's Dranss—Discince Cocker
Franck Property Charale and Furue -Afred Corton Plane Mile Dvorak ... Quartet la # Pla

Major-Lener String & Quartit. Sibelius Condesto in D Missis -Cinette Neveu (Violin), lighth, the Epilogue. conducted her had her A. Chron, R.N. 11.00 p.m.—Close Down.